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Reelected President American Federation of Labor

HAYES NEWARK WAN HONORED

HEAD OF GLASS WUBKERS UNION IS FIFTH VICE PRESIDENT

day---Little Objection Shown to Mr. Gompers.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 25-The last session of the 25th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor was called to order this morning by President Samuel Gompers. The convention hurried over reports of com-



mittees for the election of officers. National Vice President T. L. Lewis was called to the chair and the nominations of officers was begun. In an eulogistic speech, Belegate John Golden nominated Gompers, calling him the "anostle of organized labor." A burst-of applause followed. It was moved that the nomination be made unanimous, but Delegate V. L. Berger objected, while a storm of hisses arose. Delegate J. W. Barnes, a socialist, also objected against a unanimous nomination, but was declared out of order. Lewis then declared Gompers elected president by a unan-

A storm of applause followed.

Barnes and Berger filed protests, with Secretary Morrison against



D. A. HAYES.

re-clected.

Gompers took the chair. James O'Connell was unanimously

Morris was unanimously elected the joung woman. fourth vice president. D. A. Hayes. chosen sixth vice president.

turned to his home here last night from the American Federation of La-bor convention at Pittsburg. Re-Chdistiania, Nov. 25 -The state distance, however, and a second later death watch garding the story Have said:

he said he believed a strike was in- ture capital, was eclebrated with fes- Lake Evie and Western tracks, and corridor. estable if a demand for a lowering fixities and extemonics never before burying in the debris loss parts. The same water will be used mixing. Last were 10. Watson filed aps totals \$795,064.29. To date 7 (c) of the scale was rigid by the opera- nitnessed. Pully 100,000 people its only passenger, who was fatall (which Mr. A V. anchr and Sylvester Dication to be made administrator Schiff has sent nearly \$500,000 office to Tourney to Schiff has sent nearly \$500,000 office to Tourney to Tourne ters. He meant it when he said also were present. Nearly every city in injured. Korn is a veteran Lake Bell were hat . . . Mrs. Rogers of his wife come but relatives Lord Rothschild, at London for I to of structural from The loss is that probably the miners would not Norwal was represented.

only demand that the wage scale be kept as high as it is now, but that they would also demand a restoration of the 5 1-2 per cent reduction agreed to in the bituminous field last year.

"I was told that the Union was better situated this year than ever before to sustain a strike, and that Convicts Kill Two Guards and Blow In Turkey Near Breaking Large Sums of Money Advanced by if there was one it could better be pulled off next spring than at any other time. Of course Mitchell is hampered in making statements, ou account of the immense importance RUNNING FIGHT IN STREET attached to them. This restriction has the beneficial effect, however, of making every word bear a weight which allows not the least exaggera-

tion. He spoke the truth." Mitchell and Hays are intimately consinted.

HARBISON

Election of Officers at Pittsburg To- Tried for Murder at Youngstown Was Acquitted This Morning.

(Bulletin.)

Youngstown, O., Nov. 25-James . Harbison was found not guilty this morning of the murder of Louis V. Bergman July 4 last whom Harbison

ound with Mrs. Harbison. One of the features of the trial was the mention in the testimony of the name of Peter Laughlin, a former wealthy business man of this city, now of Minneapolis. Harbison did not deny shooting Bergman, who was prominent. The defense was insan-

PECULATIONS OF

MAY AMOUNT CLOSE TO SUM OF TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS,

Bondsmen Withdraw and Adams Wat Returned to Jail to Await Hearing.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25. - Late developments in the arrest of George Edward Adams, cashier in the United States assay office here, for embezzlement, indicates that instead of stealing \$35,000 in gold dust, to which he has confessed, his peculations may months they will run further back of the vehicle, they opened fire, back than 1903. Adams' bondsmen with to back, on their pursuers. The prison Alaska men have already informed assay office. One man declared that out of \$6,000 in gold dust deposited there only \$5,200 was returned to him.

German to Wed Pretty American Stenographer.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 25.-A fascinatng love story is being developed in Buffalo, and when it comes to its fru- gree robbery. Vaughn was a memtion, as it will about Christmas time, ber of the Morris-Rosenau gang, with an attractive young stenographer will which three detectives fought a terbecome the bride of perhaps the richest rifec battle on Chestnut street, in St. young man to salute the Kaiser's

Fritz Loeser of Berlin, whose name making the election unanimous. Mr. is known throughout the Fatherland Lewis then introduced Compers. Jas. because of the Loeser Tobacco com- sentenced for three years for burglary Duncan was unanimously chosen first pany establishments there is the young and larceny. Hiram Blake from vice president. John Mitchell second man, and he admits his love for the Grundy county is also serving a threevice president, was unanimously young woman, although he says his year sentence for burglary and larengagement must be sanctioned by his ceny. George Ryan from Kansas City,

Miss Mabel C. Benham, a stenographelected third vice president. Max er in the Thomas Motor Works, is

With Walter Neitzel, of Strasburg, formerly of Newark. O., was unani- Germany, Mr. Loeser came to Amerimously elected fifth vice president ca to tour in an automobile. It was Daniel J. Keafe was unanimously while buying a machine in the autombile factory that he met Miss Benham and the couple fell desperately in

PRESIDENT'S VIEWS.

Washington, Nov. 25-Senator Mil-Cleveland, O., Nov. 25-Max S. liard of the interstate commerce cominterview with John Mitchell, prest- it is said on good authorit; that the

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR.

ding the story Have said:

'Michell meant every word when and Crown Prince Olaf into their fu- throwing it at right angles upon the guard- who page as at hand in the Wheele book, and there, ten New York, Nov. 25 -- The fund is agent to be said the said the country of the distance of the said the country of the said t

FROM PRISON

Up the Penitentiary Gate.

Engage a Posse In a Battle With Guns and Two Fall Wounded, One Mortally, Before They Surrender. Jefferson City the Scene of a Sensational Affair-Men's Records.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 25.-Four men are dead and two wounded. The dead: John Clay, gatekeeper; E. Allison, officer of the commissary department; Hiram Blake, convict from Grundy county. Wounded: Deputy Warden R. E See; Harry Vaughn, convict, St. Louis. George Ryan and Charles Raymond were recaptured

E. Allison and Gateman Clay were encountered at wagon gate and shot dead. The convicts rushed through, slammed the gate shut and fastened it on the inside. They were then in the wagon entrance to the pen, this entrance being about 40 feet long by 15 feet wide, and leading to the public street through another double gate of steel. This outside gate was locked, but the desperate convicts were deterred but for a moment. Placing their nitroglycerin under the outside gate, they blew an opening through the massive steel doors, and before the smoke had cleared the opening they had dashed through a number of trusty convicts working in the street, and ran madly for 12 blocks.

convicts had covered the distance of

one block the prison officials, heavily armed, were in pursuit, shooting as they ran. Pedestrians jumped behind trees, ran into houses, and crouched down behind any obstacle that presented refuge. A desperate fear gave speed to the convicts, and they outran their pursuers. Near the Missouri Pacific railroad depot they came upon a wagon being driven by Orville K. Lane Jumping into this wagon, they by citizens, appeared in front of them, known. and seeing that further flight was cut off they stopped and made a desperate stand. Lane was thrown to the bottom of the wagon, and crouching over amount close to \$200,000. and that in him, shielding themselves to the best stead of covering a period of six possible advantage behind the sides drew from the \$30,000 bond and Ad. officials shouted to them to surrender ams was remanded to jail to await or they would be shot dead. Their his preliminary hearing. Several only reply was a volley from their revolvers. The posse got behind trees the federal officials that they have and shot with telling effect, splinterbeen defrauded by some one in the ing the wagon and finally putting a bullet through one of the convicts, who fell to the ground. Thereupon, seeing that death was inevitable and further resistance useless, the convicts surrendered. It was found that Convicts Vaughn and Blake were suffering from bullet wounds. The convicts were immediately taken back to Of Mother Awaited by Rich Young the pen. A rigid investigation was immediately held to ascertain from what source the mutineers obtained their weapons and explosives.

Convict Vaughn from St. Louis was sentenced for 35 years for first de-Louis. One detective was shot dead and theothertwo detectives died later in the city hospital from wounds. Charles Raymond from St. Louis was known as the "ice box" man, is serving a sentence of eight years. Eli Zeigler from Warrensburg was seadead bodies at a railroad wreck.

Blinded the Conductor, Who Signaled the Car to Destruction and Jos. Korn to His Death.

tracks and closed the derail with the her own life. Erie railroader, 71 years old.

CRISIS

NEWARK, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1905.

Point According to **Indications**

(Bulletin.)

Constantinople, Nov. 25.-The sultan has ordered the arrest of Fehim Pasha. chief of the secret police, charged with working against the ruler's interests. A big sensation has been causconvicts made a dash from the state ed by this action. It is reported the penitentiary, and as a result three porte discovered a plot among the secret police to head a movement to depose Abdul Hamid if he gives way to the demands made by the powers for international contipl of the finances of Macedonia. The indications are that the crisis has reached the breaking

> Paris, Nov. 25. Information comes today from an authorative source that the objective point of the international fleet assembled at Piraeus to make a demonstration against Turkey is the island of Mitylene. The sultan is extremely perplexed as he does not dare to yield on account of the effect such action would have upon his subjects yet he fears to push his resistance too far. Those in position to know are extremely optimistic as to outcome of

MURDER

Russian Imperial Family Almost before the four escaping of Planned by Unknown Persons.

(Bulletin)

Berlin, Nov. 25 .- St. Petersburg police have intercepted two cipher let- the Hamilton case, Mr. Madison re ters in which a project for the murder called the payment in 1904 of \$40,000 seized Lane and held him to act as a of the Russian imperial family is dis- to George W. Perkins, representing shield from the bullets of their pur- cussed. According to the Berlin Tag- the profit on a loan of \$930,000 to the For Unknown Reason Run Started on suers. One convict lashed the horses blatt's correspondent the letters are Boston firm of Kidder, Peabody & into a run. The wild ride was of short addressed by members of the revolu- Company. The profit, witness said, duration, however, as another posse, tionary party to their adhereants came in the form of a check on the consisting of city police augmented abroad. The conspirators are un- First National bank, which he cashed,

PARALYSIS

Of Lower Extremities Due to Injury of Spinal Cord Makes Prognosis Extremely Grave.

the nope that he will recover, was here soon the finest church west of passed by Marshall Field, Jr. The New York. Ten stories high, it will nurses' report showed a pulse of 80 be an institutional church in the and a temperature of 98.5, almost highest sense of the word.

At 9:30 today the following bulle-

tin was issued by Dr. Bevan: good; pulse 78, temperature 98 2-10. night throughout the Manchester disrespiration 14. Wound dressed and trict shook sleepers from their bed here. The run is being made by found in excellent shape so far as destroying many chimneys. abdominal injury is concerned. No peritonitis. Paralysis of lower extremities, due to injury of spinal cord, makes prognosis extremely grave."

This is the first information made public concerning an injury to the

Windsor, Vt., Nov. 25.-Mrs. Mary Rogers who is making a final fight be-But Others. Who Thought They fore the supreme court of the United States to prevent her execution for the murder of her hu-hand, is breaking down. She hang- December 8 unless the supreme cour intervenes.

execution go on a the Windsor state a big suit by heirs. prison. Sheriff Pros. denies the report, When John Wheeler died he was (woods, several hundred yards away, that he would re- an rather than hang survived by one son, Harry Wheeler, and so hadly bit and tore the child that the woman. Mrs. Rogers has been recummarried, who, however, died fourthe will die. The hor had to be killed been amputated just below the joint moved from her of cell in order to months later. A will could not be before it would release its victim discover if any ar eless when might exceed increases. Mrs. Wheeler tot assistance come. The child's death be used for self seriction were hid-claimed to have found a copy of an smomentarily expected. den away. When the removal took alleged will, and by restimony had Lima. O., Nov. 25-Blinded by the place the woman appeared to be con- it probated and here if named as exeiderably agitates and thought they contrib. This will made her the sole Hays, nationally prominent in labor mittee, called at the White. House huge electric light of the locomotive were taking here: to be hanged. She heare cutting off the son Harr affairs who yesterday had a signed this afternoon to learn the Presi-pulling the fast northbound Cincin- was made to do to be calculated in with the request that the mother nati and Detroit limited on the Great | der the careful no consol a matron give him emido nent in the Wheel ! dent of the United Mine Workers of President told him frankly he regard-Central railway Trolley Conductor to that nothing and he conceased to the first of the leader here, in the leader here.

weight nearly 17 pounds.

TO HAMILTON

the New York Life.

BOOKKEEPER ON THE STAND

No Reason Given For the Gift to the Perkins Transact.on-Interest- Findlay, O. ing Developments at the Insurance Investigating Committee's Session.

New York, Nov 25.-- In the course

of an inquiry into the transactions

participated in by the New York Life Insurance company, Milton M. Madison, a bookkreper of the New York Life, gave interesting testimony before the insurance inquisition. It was brought out that in the case of the United States Steel corporation syndicate, the managers of which were J. P. Morgan & Company, there appeared in one instance a profit due to the New York Life of \$87,187, from which was deducted, no reason being given, the sum of \$59,310 paid to Andrew Hamilton, who has been described in the course of the investigal negle is 68 years old today. He will tion as the "insurance legislative genshowed that in December, 1901, that him. firm had advanced to Hamilton the sum of \$56,720; that on Oct 1, 1902, ment and arrangement with Mr. G. W | dence. Perkins." It was also developed that the New York Life was effected through the New York Security and Trust company has a security and Trust company, by which one-fourth of the profits of the former company were retained.

Pressed by Mr. Hughes to tell whether he knew of any other in-Life being paid to a third party, as in giving the money to Perkins. What the latter did with it the witness did not know. No entry of the transaction was made on the books of the New York Life.

TEN-STORY CHURCH.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 25.-Dr. Charles A. Eaton has returned from New York, where, with John D. lockefeller, his parishioner, he in-Chicago, Nov. 25-A restful night spected the Broadway tabernacle. It which increased in a marked degree is said that Rockefeller will creet

SEVERE EARTHOUAKE.

Manchester, Eng., Nov. 25-A "Mr. Field's general condition earthquake shock which was felt last

> To inaugurate Theodore Roosevelt president of the United States last March cost \$145,491, a greater sum than was ever spent for any previous inauguration.

DOCTOR FELL HEIR

Shared Wheeler's Thousands Want Will Examined.

Lima, O, Nov 2.-The death here a week ago of Mrs Milieratia

condeavor to take pile were supplied when a salt of the Mexico to inspect the Roger's found to the Wester's was a Zionist colony. found to be an Dr. Watson's name! centry of King Haakon. Queen Mand the locomotive hit the light car. A cry from a would bring the The couple ter oved to apartments

protested then the estat, was given tribution in Russia.

at "about \$200," Then it was found that an inventory showed the estate at the time of the devisor's death AND PERKINS to have been worth more than \$100,-

Now Nelson Wheeler, brother of he deceased merchant, with other heirs, has filed suit alleging the purported copy of the will was a fraud; that the estate in fact was seled by Harry Wheeler, and asking that the alleged will be set aside.

Dr. Walson has engaged Attorneys Watts & Moore, of Ottawa, to fight the Wheeler suit, which has been set for trial for next Tuesday, and which will create great interest. Hamilton and No Entry Made of Watson is said to have a brother in ATHLETIC EXENT OF YEAR

MR. CARNEGIE

Master Celebates **68th Appliversary** of His Birth.

New York, Nov. 25-Andrew Carspend the day at his Fifth avenue

Since the iron master accumulated his great fortune he has given away this sum amounted with interest to \$137,0000000 has built libraries all \$59,310, and that it was then canceled over the colory, has given many by the entry of that amount to Ham | millions to other educational projects ilton's credit. The entry of this and there are many aducational and amount in the account of the New charitable contributions in which the York Life read "as per canceled state public is not taken into his confi-

IS NOW MISSING year.

WITH \$18,000 OF BANK'S

Keokuk Bank-Institution in South Closed.

Fredericktown, Mo., Nov. 25 .--\$18,000 of the bank's funds. A reward of \$500 has been offered for his apstitution, and when it became known message to his team: that Gwyn had gone an assessment of \$20,000 was voted unanimously and line with all your strength. If you paid in to make good the loss. Gwyn do this and obey the instructions you was regarded as an exemplary young have received you will win the man. His mother is lying at the point game." of death owing to the shock.

Run on a Bank. Keokuk, Ia., Nov. 25 - For no known reason a run started on the savings department of the State Central Savings bank, the oldest bank women and small depositors. Business men are not participating Judge William Logan is president of the bank, the capital of which is \$100,000.

Bank Closed. Washington, Nov. 25. - The comptroller of the currency has been advised that by order of the board of directors the First National bank of Leesville, La., has closed its doors. No cause is assigned.

Mangled It- The Little Victim Will Die.

Richmond, Ky., Nov. 24.-John, the Mean while the preparations under Wheeler Watson, widow of John five year-old son of John H. Thorpe, tenced to three years for robbing the direction of Henry H. Peck for the Wheeler, a Lima pioneer merchant, while playing in the barnyard with his who died in 1902, has brought about the sister, was grabbed by a vicious hog which carried the low to a dense ing up "Thanksgiving birds" for the

N w York, Nov. 25.-Among the leg. 'ja- engers arrived today on the steam-A hitte more than a tear after or school from Tampuo and Havana, which a strike in the bituminous and measure and would fight it to the anthracte coal fields of the country finish.

was predicted for next spring, re
| Coal field field fields of the country finish. | Coal field f Mexico to inspect lands to

RELIEF OF JEWS.

The relief of the Jeas in Russia no a

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

Harvard---Yale Ball Game This

Afternoon

CAPT. HURLEY FROM HOSPITAL SENDS WORD TO TEAM

Coaches Report the Men of Contesting Teams are in Periect Condition.

CAMBRIDGE, NOV. 25.—(Bulletin).—FINAL SCORE:

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25-In the ords produced that an account of J. anthropic work. This afternoon inti- first half this afternoon neither Har-P. Morgan & Company with Hamilton mate friends will call to congratulate vard nor Yale scored. Much punting was done. Yale played a fast bucking game, making good gains.

Boston, Nov. 25-When the referee's whistle blows this afternoon on Soldiers' Field announcing the beginning of the annual football game between Yale and Harvard the climax of the football season will have been reached. Other football games may arouse more or less interest but the hereditary rivalry between the crimson and the blue, born of scores of hard fought, bitterly contested struggles, make this annual football contest the great athletic event of the

After a shower in the night, the morning broke without rain, but with weather conditions far from stance of money due to the New York CHARGED HE HAS ABSCONDED settled. An element of uncertainty pervaded all hearts lest the afternoon prove unfavorable. The streets this morning were thronged with gaily dressed men and women sporting in friendly rivalry their partisan colors. The women, gowned in wonderful creations of blue or crimson, wearing in their corsages huge bouquets of violets or crimson chrysanthemums, the men more soberly clad, but with Granville Gwyn, cashier of the Bank their college colors always someof Hayti, has disappeared, and it is where in evidence, either in flag or charged that he has absconded with ribbon. Everywhere the best of good

nature prevailed. Captain Hurley, of Harvard. from prehension. The capital of the bank the hospital where he is chafing bewas only \$20,000. The Fredericktown cause of inability to take part in or Trust company held stock in the in- even see the game, sent the following

"Dig into the game, smash at the

The coaches of the contesting teams reported this morning that their men were in perfect condition. Statistics of the teams: Average weight Harvard's line 195

3-7 nounds. Average weight Harvard's backs. 169 3-4 pounds. Average weight Harvard's team,

86 1-11 pounds. Average weight Yale's line 192 6-7 Average weight Yale's backs, 173

nounds. Average weight Yale's team 185 -11 pounds. Officials: Referee, M. McClung Jr. Umpire, Paul Dashiei. Head Lines-

man, A. E. Whiting.

Carried the Child to a Thicket and Will se Hard Picking Thanksgiving Day-This Turkey Has a Wooden Leg.

> Versailles, Ky., Nov. 25 .-- Among a lot of turkeys received by E. T. Fleming, of Scott county, who is buyeastern market, was found a turkey with a wooden leg. The leg had and an artificial leg had been so me. It adjusted with a strip of cather that, at first glance, it was Tridis to be distinguished from the natural "limb." The fowl's legs were fastened when it was received. and when the fastening was cut loose the turkey got up and stumped about like a person with a wooden

Christiania Not 25 - Henrik Ibeen hes in a state of unconstructions lie is profit a the cook of the beautiful.

ath I see he plant of the T Has (c.ms cl at \$1 W,039.

₩ EEK'S-Society and Club EVENTS-

friends with cards Monday evening.

The Coterie club will meet Friday

The Photozelean club will meet Saturday afternoon, December 2 with Miss a most enjoyable time. Dora Brennstuhl.

versary Sunday with a family dinner ing is the program carried out: at his home on Hudson avenue.

Rev. L.P. Franklin entertained informally at the rectory Friday evening | The Medici Family-Annie Fitzpat the men of Trinity parish. Punch was rick. served throughout the evening, and social conversation was enjoyed.

The Tuesday Afternoon Euchre club was entertained this week by Mrs. Walter Smith. The prize for points

Mrs. William McFarland, Jr., enter- Paper-London Tower and Its Noted tained with a prettily appointed six o'clock dinner Monday evening complimentary to her houe guest, Mrs. R. M for eight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cain entertained a few friends with a thimble party Wednesday. A dainty supper was served and an enjoyable time was had. Mrs. Gusta Rose of Granville, was the out-of-town guest.

Miss Elizabeth Felix entertained informally Monday evening, in honor of Miss Burger of Cincinnati. Euchre was played and at the close of an interesting game the prize was awarded to Mrs. Kemper Scott.

The Tuesday Afternoon Euchre club was entertained by Mrs. Fred Black this week at her home on Hudson avenue. The club prizes were won by Mrs. Kemper Scott and Mrs. Edward Kibler, the guests prizes by Mrs. Walcott and Mrs. A. H. Pierson. The consolation prize was won by Mrs. Weiney of New York city.

Miss Mabel Zibberly entertained the B. T. G. club Monday evening at her home on North Pine street. Dainty refreshments were served to the following: Misses Grace Varner, Ascha Taylor, Alice McCarthy, Nellie Taylor, Julia Clarke, Bernice Pierce, Edith Slaughenhaupt and Mabel Zimmerly. The club will meet next week with Miss Edith Slaughenhampt.

Master Warren Applegate was surprised by a member of friends Friday evening who masked and prepared to spend an enjoyable evening. The guests were: Misses Mabel Alward, Mary Mikesell, Lela Tiebout, Gleva Tiebout, Rosa Schonberg, Louise Jones, Margaret Jones, Given Ramey and Masters Owen Clayton, Kenneth Farmer, Dudley Miller, Omar Patterson, Frank Hentze, Starling Morse, Charles Hagar and Warren Applegate.

Miss Ruby Franklin entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Euchre club this week at her home on Fourth street. At the close of the game, the prizes were awarded to Miss Myrtle Miller, and Miss Clara Scott. The members present were: Misses Justine Gleichauf, Clara Scott, Amy Franklin, Lulu May Barrick, Winifred Fulton, Lillian Miller, Myrtle Miller, Cassie Hillier, Lulu Starr, Stella Howard, Hazel

Miss Kinsey at her home on Hudson home 27 1-2 West Main with cards and avenue Thursday evening. "Five Hundred" was the game, and the prizes licious supper was served, claret punch were awarded to Miss Eagleson and prepared by Mr. Burrell as he alone Mr. Walter Sperry. At the close of the can do was on tap the entire evengame a dainty lunch was served to ing and the table spread with the Misses Bertha Mcore. Lina Shaffer dainties that go to tickle the palate Bessie Kerr, Mabel Moore Eagleson, and Messrs. J. P. Eagleson, Walter ed with cut flowers. . Sperry, Warren Suter, Paul Barnes, Alspach and Frank Woolson. The club Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Abelli, Mr. and will meet Thursday evening. Decem- Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. ber 7, with Miss Eagleson at her home B. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse in Granville.

the Bow Knot club Monday evening at Crist, Messrs. Walter Crist and Arthur her home on Dewey avenue compli- Beck of the city, from out of town, mentary to Mrs. Elizabeth Knauth. Miss Sadie Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. The color scheme in the dining room Arnold of Columbus, O: Miss Cora was pink, the decorations being artis- Phelps and Mr. John E. Gordon of tically arranged. An elaborate colla-¡Zanesville, Ohio. tion was served to Mrs. Elizabeth Knauth, Misses Sayde Eagen, Pearl Tawney, Sophia Comer, Irone Allison, Chase were the charming hostesses at Esther Hamilton, Cora Harding, Loret- la euchre Tuesday afternoon, given ta McCarthy, Zoe Rickle, Sadie Starr, complimentary to Mrs. Baumgardner. Mande Williams, Christine Bausch, of Lancaster. At the close of the game Carrie Ball. The guests of the club the prize for progressions was awardwere Misses Phoebe Eichorn, Ella ed to Mrs. William Zentmyer and the Kearns and Jennie Jones

One of the most enjoyable events of was served to the following guests: the week was a surprise party on De Mrs. Giles Smucker, Mrs. D. M. Black. Eria Hand at his home on Dewey Mrs Omar Crane, Mrs Ford Crane, avenue Thursday evening, given by the Mrs. Charles Rhoads. Mrs Henry Alpha Pi fraternity. Those present Sachs, Mrs A. R. Pitser, Mrs. Anson were: Misses Pearl Hayes, Margnerote White Mrs Fred Spect, Mrs. Spect. Platto, Emma Jones, Marguerete Mr. Sturdevant, Mrs. S. C. Priest, Mrs. Schindle Spray Donce, Essie Hand, C. V Fester, Mrs. Josee Elliott, Mrs. Irene George, Inez Kirk, Helen Nutter, A. B. Schauweller, Mrs. J. P. Latimer, Hazel Ryan. Flora Laughery, Fave Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. Fred. Sites. Schaffer. Alice Young, Edith Wood-Mrs. McNamara, Mrs. Edwin Nichols. ward. Irene Cosgrove and Nellie Case, Mrs. W D Fulion, Mrs Julius Beecher Mabel Moore, Hazel James of Granville Mrs. W. M. Baldwin, Mrs. C. W. Miller, and Mesers, Walter Tyrer, Robert Hay, Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, Mrs. Albert es. Brown Shrader. William Young. Webb, Miss Mame Scott, Miss Anne | Robert Brennen, Roy James, William Wotring, Mis McKinney, Miss Mame

Mrs. M. P. Rector entertained a few Hold, Frank Cole, Carl Erman, Raymond Hohl, Fred Schoonberg, DeEsta Hand, Karl Kuster, Ray Patterson, Charles Mills and Max Bader. The December 1, with Mrs. Alspach on evening was spent in games and music Lunch was served at a late hour, after which the guests departed, having had

Mrs. James McWilliams pleasantly Mr. George Franklin, Sr., celebrat- entertained the Proctor club this week ed his seventy-seventh birthday anni- at her home on Tenth stret. Follow-

"The bains and granaries are full; Tis surely time for Thanksgiving.' Quotations—Columbiads.

Reading-Kate Bader.

Louis IX-Minnie Victmeir. Current Events-Mary Schimpf. Critic--Mary Callahan.

Miss Iva Morgan was the hostess of and for lone hands by Miss Jessie following program was carried out:

Prisoners Kate Forry Westminster Abbey..Martha Sininger London Bridge...Louanna Randolps Messrs, J. F. Pease, A. C. Roudesbush, her home on Hudson avenue, and the Weaver of Pittsburg. Covers were laid Current History..... Emma Koss R. F. Clissold, P. F. McKibben, R. C. following interesting program was Morgan, and the Misses Brenstuhl and ell and C. V. Priest. Orr enjoyed Mrs. Morgan's hospital-

> met and was hondsomely entertained pedro party. The prize for progressissohn. Miss Sabina Hirshberg. ner of Locust street and Stanberry and the consolation by Miss Neva delesohn. Miss Freda Pfeffer. streets, Wednesday afternoon. The Moore. At the close of the game a Piano Solo-Selected. Miss club are studying German this year dainty supper was served. The guests Hentze. German composers. Miss Marshall of Speer, Miss Eva Thacker, Miss Alice Hirshburg. Columbus gave several beautiful selec- Ashbrook, Mrs. Alice Howey, Miss Nan tions. Delicious refreshments were vance. Miss Besse Rhoads, Miss Sa-Martins Ferry.

A most pleasant time was enjoyed at ville. the home of Miss Maria Rall, Wednestin, Freda Schaller, Ella Looker, Helen the children's pleasure. Edward Schaller and Leo Kinney.

pleasantly entertained the Evening ed candles, the gift of Master Frede-Pedro club Friday evening at their rick's aunt, Mrs. William Prout. At home on Leroy street. Mrs. George cach plate was a tiny flag, and a dainty Nichols and Mrs. Lizzie Connell cut for souvenir for each little guest. Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Frank Miller and the ring by Richard Doe. were guests of the club.

The Five Hundred Club met with Wednesday evening Nov. 22nd at their Eleanor and Ernet Johnson, Richard ience showing their appreciation with Dora Lisle, Mrs. John Franklin, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Love, Mr. and Mrs. ! other games, at 10 o'clock a most demade a beautiful appearance decorat-

The following guests were present: Crist, Mr. and Mrs. B. Burrell, Mrs. Mary Webb, Misses Eva Desmond, Liz-Miss Jennie McConnell entertained zie Webb, Mae Walton and Donna

Mrs. George Chase and Mrs. Frank lone hand prize to Mrs. Charles Smucker. At 5 o'clock an elaborate collation

THE FAIR'S THANKSGIVING SALE

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lian Latimer, Miss Anna Priest.

sity entertained the Chi Si Delta so- John Woodbridge. rollis with a tea Thursday afternoon at the sorority house in Granville.

tained with a six o'clock dinner Fri- gram was carried out: Main street in honor of Mr. Clay Van grove. was won by Mrs. William Shroeder the Research Club this afternoon. The Voorhis' class mates of Denison chap- Canada as a Source of Supply for ter of Beta Theta Pi. The guests from Romance-Mary Cosgrove. Bank of England Helen Scott Flory, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown, Roche. Mr. Charles Flory, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Van Voorhis and the members of the chapter from Granville were: Miss Freda Pfeffer Friday evening at Mrs. Bonham, Mrs. Dodson, Mrs. Van Voorbis, J. H. Hislop, T. D. Mitch-carried out:

> lightfully Friday afternoon at her cwsky. Miss Mary Neal-The "Ninety-nine" club of Hanover, home on Pearl street with a progressive, Piano Solo—Spring Song—Mendel-

prised her. Games were played and honor of her son, Frederick's fifth Lulu of Newark. refreshments were served. The guests birthday anniversary. The little guests

Maria Rall, Messrs. Carlos Lehman, flowers and palms, and in the dining out: Clarence Fulk, Louis Faran, Charles room the color scheme was red and Private Life of the Romans-Miss Ginney, Fred Nehls, Herman Rall, white being successfully carried out Forry. Mr. and Mrs. John Copeland very was the birthday cake, with five light- Mrs. B. M. East.

the prize for progressions, which fell | A delicious supper was served, after to Mrs. Nichols. Mr. Frank Place re- which the birthday cake was cut and ceived the gentleman's arst prize. The the button was received by Marion interesting bame, choice refreshments and Master Frederick received many lows: were served. Mr. and Mrs. Copeland's pretty gifts from his little friends. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sher- Mrs. Woodbridge was assisted in enburne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Place, Mr. tertaining by Mrs. W. T. Moore, Miss and Mrs. Chas. Graef, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Baldwin, Mrs. William Prout, George Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miss Esther Burnes of Marietta and Graef, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. Miss Elizabeth Dickinson of London. and Mrs. Frank Garrison, Mrs. Lizzie The guests were: Robert and Marion Connell and Mr. and Mrs. Baker who Evans. Elizabeth and Mary Virginia Kibler, Martha Grace Miller, Esther and Mr. Tidd.

Miss Lina Willis of Denison univer- grove, Helen Childs and Frederick and

with Mrs. W. L. Prout at her home Mr. and Mrs. S. F. VanVoorhis enter- on Main street and the following pro-

Newark were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse, Earl and Lady Grey-Clementine

The Euterpean Fraternity met with

Piano Solo-Little Red Riding Hood -Franz Beudel. Miss Mary Hentze. Miss Vera Nichols entertained de- Piano Solo-June (Barcarolle) Schak-

and the program was mostly music, by were: Mrs. Annis Lawhead, Mrs. Fred Vocal Solo-My Desire-Miss Elsie

served. The guests were: Mrs. Sarah bina Hirsberg. Miss Elizabeth Felix, prised by a number of their friends at Smythe, Miss Anna Atcherly, Miss Mrs. Edwin Nichols, Miss Margaret their home on West Main street Thurs-Clara Stasel, Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Nichols, Miss Anna Priest, Mrs. Frank day. An enjoyable gay was spent and Sarah E. Winters, Miss Marshall of Chase, Miss Mary Nichols, Mrs. Hen- a splendid dinner was served. The Columbus, and Mrs. Dr. Hervey of rietta Zeublin, Miss Burger of Cincin-Tollowing guests from Hanover were nati: Mrs. John Hervey of Martin's present: Mesdames Taylor, Giffin, Ferry and Mrs. Dr. Woods of Gran- Words, Crown, Arndt, Roberts, Evans Brown, Smith Galbraith Misses Minnie the home of Miss Maria Rall, Wednesday evening. A crowd of young people A juvenile party, dainty in all its and Lulu Brown and Inez Anderson had gathered at the home of Miss Rall appointments was given Tuesday at and Master Bert Bown and Mrs. Hesin her absence and completely sur-ternoon by Mrs. Fred Woodbridge in sin and Mrs. Tiebout and daughter,

who enjoyed Miss Rail's hospitality came, accompanied by their mothers, The Investigator's club met Monday were Misses Mary Tanner, Ethel Mar- who enjoyed the afternoon witnessing afternoon with Mrs. Cyrus G. Nevins Tanner, Bessie Looker, Jessie Tanner, The rooms were decorated with cut and the following program was carried ton.

Critic-Mrs. Sachs.

Mary Van Buren.

Vocal solo-Mrs. Charles Krebbs. Whistling solo-Mr. Tidd of Lan-

Vocol solo-Miss Alice Burton. Instrumental solo-Mr. Kumler.

Miller, Louise Headley Evans, Dorothy | made her first appearance before the James Fitzgibbon, Mrs. J. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Geil leave today for the Swisher, Kathleen and Kingsley Cos- public Thursday evening and was well Jones, Mrs. Daniel Altshool, Mrs. Ed- groom's home, 752 Henry street, Co-

The Monday Talks met this week rrogram.

by Mrs. A. A. Stasel at her home, cor- sions was won by Mrs. Fred Jones Vocal Solo-The First Violet-Men-

Rev. and Mrs. Applegate were sur-Harsh, Forry, Nichols, Proctor, Swan,

with the decorations of carnations and The Historians-Machiavelli, Gi-Temples-Miss Ashbrook.

Piano solo-Miss Bertha Stevens.

Violin solo—Miss Morna Stevens.

received. The Misses Stevens selec- win Besuden, Mrs. Ernest T. Johnson, lumbus, O. tions were also well received. Dainty Mrs. Jerome Buckingham, Mrs. Robert refreshments were served after the Davidson, Miss Romaine Stanberry,

day evening at their home on West; Winter in Canada-Thomas Cos- the Fifth Street Baptist church, Fri-, Mrs. William Sprague, Mrs. M. M. Gilthose who will appear on the program | Kellenberger, Mrs. Robbins Hunter. are Mr. Altred Rogerson Barrington of Columbus, Mr. Arthur L. Judson and Miss Elsie Hirschberg of the Shepard-

son Conservatory of Music. Piano Duct-Overture from Oberon. C. M. Von Weber. Misses Roxana Allen and Stella Howard.

(a) Ye Who Have Yearned Alonerschaikowsky.

(b) Could I Forget-Arnold. Miss Elsie Hirschberg.

(a) Abendlied-Schumann. (b) Moszuka—Statkowski.

Mr. Arthur L. Judson. (a) Prudence—Barring. (b) Pretty Little Kate-Barring.

(c) Love of Pedlar-German-Miss reda Pfeffer. Piano Solol-Scherzo-Chopin-Miss

Alma Hilliard Duet-Oh! That We Two Were May-

ing-Alice M. Smith, Messrs. Barrington and Revnolds. Violini Solo-Romance in F. Beethoven-Mr. Arthur L. Judson.

Solo-Peacefully Slumber -Randegger (violin obligato)-Miss Freda

f Piano Solo-Rhapsodies Hongroise No. 12-Liszt-Miss Mary Hentze. .Solo-Oh, That We Two Were Maying-Gopnod-Miss Elsie Hirschberg.

(a) Temple Bells. (b) Till I Awake-Finden.

(c) The Refractory Monk-Ross. (d) The Raft-Pinsuti.

(e When I Gaze Upon the Lilv-

will be charged.

canlles, while in the center of the table ucciardini, Mrs. Stimson, read by Hunter were hostesses at a euchre Jones and Ruth Hatch. given Thursday afternoon at their home on Buena Vista street. At the The Review Club met this afternoon close of the game, the prize for with Mrs. John Tucker at her home on Mrs. Nevin's guests were: Mrs. T. progressions was awarded to Mrs. Hudson avenue, and the following in-M. Montgomery, Mrs. Cosgrove, Miss Edward Browne and for lone hands to teresting program was rendered: Miss Romaine Stanberry. At 5:30 o'clock an elaborate collation was The Pastor's Aid Society of the First served to the following guests: Mrs. | Current Literature-Margaret Walconsolation prizes were awarded to Evans, the money by Martha Grace Presbyterian church entertained with a A. H. Pierson Mrs. C. A. Hatch, Mrs. lace. musical in the church parlors Thurs W. W. Neal, Mrs. David Thomas, Mrs. | Mrs. Tucker's guests were Mrs. Garrison. At the conclusion of a very Various juvenile games were played, day evening. The program is as fol-Ella Updegraff, Mrs. Jane Kinneday, Charles Smith, Mrs. E. S. Miller and Mrs. Lynnly B. Wilson, Mrs. A. T. Mrs. Weiney of New York City. Speer, Mrs. Edward Kibler, Mrs. Fred Black, Mrs. Albert Resebrough, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. William Kneale gave John Tucker, Mrs. Walter Upson, Mrs. a reception at their home, 192 De Edward Browne, Mrs. John J. Carroll, Crow avenue, Wednesday evening, Mrs. Wilbur Dennis, Mrs. C. H. Stem-November 22, in honor of the home Sites. Mrs. Anson White, Mrs. George M. Kneale, who was united in mar-Vocal and Whistling duet-Mrs. Roc Blood, Mrs. Anna Black, Mrs. C. W. riage Wednesday evening, October Miller, Mrs. Albert Webb. Mrs W. H. 18, to Mr. Orrien G. Geil of Colum- Metz Bros.' mince meat. We can't have Louise Jones, Felix Jone, William The program was well rendered, Davis. Mrs. John Dean. Mrs. Ben Wil- bus, O. Covers were laid for the fol- a good Thanksgiving dinner without Mr. and Mrs. Beech Burrell delight Fitzgibbon. Robbins Hunter. Jr., Wel- each one rendering his part well. Mr. son. Miss Alice Denuls. Miss Anna lowing: Mr. and Mrs. James Dick- it.

Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Mrs.

D. M. Black, Mrs. T. M. Montgomery, An excellent program has bees ar. Mrs. J. P. Latimer, Mrs. George Webb, ranged for the musicale to be given at Mrs. Kemper Scott, Mrs. C. H. Spencer day evening, December 1st. Among lett. Misses Robbins, Mrs. Charles by all who were fortunate enough to

The Progressive club was pleasantly entertained Wednesday by Miss Lillian Latimer at her home in Hudson avenue. The afternoon was devoted to the subject, "Music." The program was a most interesting one and was in charge of Mrs. John H. Franklin, Miss Josephine Vearch and Miss Lillian Latimer.

"If music be the food of olive, play,

Quotations-Familiar Songs. Instrumental solos-Goodnight-Nevins. Venetian Love Song-Nevins Valtz- Nevins.- Miss Josephine

Veach. Vocal Soles-The Nightingale Song-Nevins.

The Dream-Maker Man.-Nevins.

Miss Mabel Phillips. Selection—Chon Selection—Bach. n.—Miss Lillian Latimer. Two Preludes of Bach-Mrs. John

Franklin. Vocol Solcs-Miss May Baldwin. Three excellent papers on the toppics of the afternoon were given by Mrs. Franklin, Miss Latimer an

Miss Veach. The guests present were Mrs. Charles E. Matthews, Mrs. Frank A. Bolton, Mrs. Mayer, Misses Mabel Paillips, Mary Baldwin, Jennie Irwin and Mrs. Edward King.

Miss Mabel Jones and Miss Ruth afternoon with Mrs. Cyrus G. Revins.

| at her home on South Third | street, Oudin-Mr. Alfred Rogerson | Barring | Sorority with a box party | Thursday | tickets 25c, Adults 25c, season | tickets 60c. There will be no solicit-Hatch entertained the Phi Beta Psi evening to see Rose Cecilia Shay in An admission of twenty-five cents the comic opera, "Paul Jones." Those in the party were Misses Anna Mrs. S. M. Hunter and Miss Louise cer, Florence Hershberger, Mabel

Compulsory Insurance in Germany -Cora B. Kellenberger.

son. Mrs. Edward Miller. Mrs. Fred coming of their daughter, Miss Ida fully entertained a few of their friends lington Fordyce, John Franklin, Jr., Tidd as a whistler is fine, the aud Bigelow, Mrs. E. H. Everett. Miss ens. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mr.

Smucker, Miss Helen Crane, Miss Lil- Doe, Florence Thompson, Elizabeth a hearty encore. Miss Alice Burton Charles Fuller, Mrs. Omar Crane, Mrs. Roy Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nichols,

Fine Moving Picture Entertainments.

The city of Newark was this week favored with three moving picture and illustrated entertainments given by the Y. M. C. A. Deer Entertainment. Co., of Cincinnati, which is conceded attend, to be the finest ever given the city. They were secured by the public schools and given in the high school chapel and were attended by over 1500 people. The moving pictures were without the usual flickering effect which made them a delight to see, and the entire character of the entertainments were of such a high order, that by the time the public became aware of their high standard and pure educational and entertaining tone, they were over with, and there was much regret that they could nt be seen by many who were not there.

The St. Francis de Sales church was fourtunate in securing a contract with this company whereby they have agreed to give three more moving picture and illustrated entertainments in Newark, and will be given in the St. Francis de Sales church, (which will seat over 1,000 people on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings Nov. 27, 28 and 29.

The subjects will be as follows, Monday evening, "A night in the Pine Forests," 200 fine colored views: Tuesday evening "Ben Hur.-O Tale of the Christ," 125 fine colored views just received from Paris; Wednesday evening, "Scenes from a car window,"

250 fine colored views. These entertainments wer e given in Circinnati 110 times, which alone speaks for high standard and character of them. We are informed that their outfit alone cost nearly \$6,000. The price of admission will be children 10c, ing of tickets, but they can be gotten at the church

While walking in his sleep at Bolton, England, James Addison, aged 10, set his clothing alight with a match and was burned to death.

The Sari Indians make an oddshaped contrivance of plaited wicker work, with a hole at the top. through which the occupier crawls at night to sleep.

Formed from the trunk of an old ree, a canoe seven feet six inches long, bearing distinct marks of the stone ax which hollowed it out, was recently unearthed at Acharacle, Argyllshire, England.

Stella-What happened when the boat turned turtle. Bella-Cholly turned lobster.-N. Y.

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HUNTING FOR MURDERER.

ing for an Italian who killed two men and dangerously wounded two others

in a section camp on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad near Winthrop

Harbor today. The dead men had

been shot and their bodies hacked.

One who was wounded said a quar-

rel arose and an Ítalian named Faled-

beetbtte, who is, missing did the

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Two Mien Killed by Trolley.

hart, a prominent real estate dealer

of Akron, O., and Fred Baskerville,

an automobile dealer of this city, were

killed by an interurban car. Ever-

hart, who came to Canton on busi-

ness, had started for home in his au-

tomobile. The machine got out of or-

to cross an electric car track in the

automobile they were run down. The

automobile was overturned. Ever-

Bank Robbers Foiled.

robbers attempted to blow the Men-

ed to blow the vault. Only one charge

was exploded, and this failed to open

the outer vault doors. They then

Purchasing Ohio Lines.

Couple Fatally Scalded.

Sale Set Aside.

were pouring into the streets.

Celina, O., Nov. 25 .- A hand of bank

Canton, O., Nov. 25,--John V. Ever-

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ELECTRIC ROAD NEWARK TO MT VERNON

Columbus, O., Nov. 25.—The Ohic Power Company of Zanesville has construct an electric railway from street, Columbus. The groom is a of Mr. Jas. W. Overturf and Miss Daisy Newark to Mt. Vernon, thence to Mansfield thence to Norwalk. It also authorizes it to furnish light to Newark. Mt. Vernon and Marion and people Mr. J. W. Overturf, father of the and Mrs. J. M. Shrader of Burt Ave., along the route.

GOVERNOR'S POSITION.

Heisinfors, Nov. 25.-M. Gerard, new governor general of Finland, has announced his intention of governing the country on a strict constitutional

ARE AFTER A SUSPECT.

have left Chicago to go to St. Louis to arrest a man wanted for the mur- ization of the House committees and der of Miss Maud Reese, killed while the chairmanship of the appropriaresisting a burglar Thursday. The new suspect is said to be an ex-convict est nut of all to crack. The claims and to be hiding in St. Louis. His of Congressman Burton have not hurried flight from the city is taken as further confirmation of the evidence Cannon remains disinclined to select which the police already have against him because of the various differ-

CHICAGO'S SUICIDE RECORD. Chicago, Nov. 25.—Chief of Police

Collins has received a report from the contingencies. police files showing that there have Of this total 103 were arrested and five oners jury.

Miss Daisy May Jelleff and Mr. James Woodruff Overturf will be married Wednesday evening, November 29, 1905, at 7:30 at the home of changed its charter, authorizing it to the bride's parents, 10 1-2 East Town son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overturf, May Jelleff. formerly of Newark, but now of Colthe Newark police force.

> OVERCOATS:. They want you to he the judge whether their line is "right" in style, price, quality, etc. MITCHELL & MIRACLE.

SPEAKER CANNON'S PROBLEM. Washington, Nov. 25— Speaker

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Six detectives Cannon is still wrestling with the problems attendant upon the organtions committee remains the toughbeen definitely side tracked, although ences existing between Burton and the old organization leaders, who do not consider the Cleveland man as a "safe" and "dependable" man in all

Cannon's personal choice is Conbeen 158 suicides since he became gressman McCleary of Minnesota. chief of police July 26, and that 108 His appointment would be a foregone elberg football game resulted 18 to 0 persons had been arrested or held to conclusion were it not for the fact in favor of Denison. the grand jury on a charge of murder. that the make up of the ways and means committee, much to Cannon's were held to the grand jury by the cor-disgust, has a leaning toward tariff

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Miss Grace Sperry is spending the

day in Licking.

Miss Jessie Cady, clerk for Justice Atcheriey, is spending the day in Co-

. Josiah McKinney and C. T. Bricker returned home Saturday night from Indian Territory.

Miss Rebecca Hisey of Johnstown, is visiting friends and relatives in the city for a few day. Mr. Curtis Frye and family have re-

turned home from a delightful trip Mr. Walter Nies and brother Joe, have returned home from a pleasant

business trip to Cincinnati. Messrs. Bernard E. Smith, Clifton Morse and Ben Hoover, were in Columbus on business, Friday.

Miss Eugenie Glenn who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Grace Eveland in Zanesville, for some days, has returned home.

Mr. J. R. Pherson a well known and prominent farmer of this county is lying quite sick at his home in Bowling Green township.

Mrs. John Offenbaker and son Bertice of 280 Lawrence street leave Monday for Memphis, Tenn., to visit Mrs. Offenbaker's mother

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Welsh of 7 1-2 Union street will spend a few days in Columbus, and will attend the wedding later.

Mrs. H. B. Coulter of Circleville, umbús. It will be remembered that who has been visiting her parents. Mr. groom, was formerly lieutenant of was called home Friday on account of illness of her sister.

> Dr. A. V. Davis, the dentist and Mr. Frank Gourley of Utica, who have spent two weeks at Alustic, Okla., and Texas and other southern cities have returned home. They report some very fine farm land near Alustic and found plenty of good hunting while

Howell Richards, who sustained a stroke of paralysis some time ago, is eported as being in a very serious

There has been a marked improvement in the condition of Mr. Joseph Moser during the past several days. Friday he was able to sit up for a short time. Mr. Frank H. Brown is lying ser

ously ill at his home on Elm street.

FIRST HALF AT GRANVILLE.

Granville, O., Nov. 25-3:30 p.m. The first half of the Denison-Heid-

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MRS. SAMANTHA FULK. The funeral of Mrs.'-Samantha

Friday after an illness of about four weeks, will take place at Jacksonown at 10 a.m., Monday. bekahs will conduct a short service at the home, 31 Gilbert street, Sunday at 4 p. m. Beside the husband, Edward Fulk, the deceased leaves one son, Peter Fulk, and one daughter, Mrs. Josephine Smith of Granville, and two brothers, William and al baseball commission. The com-David Woolard. Interment will be made in the Jacksontown cemetery.

CLARENCE E. FORSYTHE.

Clarence Elsworth Forsythe, the 9 eeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Forsythe, of Granville road and Cherry Valley, died Friday evening at 6:15. The funeral service will be conducted at the home Sunday at 1 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill.

WM. ADAIR'S FUNERAL. The funeral of the late William

Adair took place at the home of the deceased, 103 South Third street, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were private and were conducted by the Rev. L. S. Boyce. Interment took place in Cedar Hill

SQUIRE TUCKER'S FUNERAL. The funeral of the late Squire S. R. Tucker of Hopewell township, was held at Gratiot at 10 a. m. Saturday, The burial was made in Gratiot cem-

MRS. N. PERKS. The body of Mrs. N. Perks. who

died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Elizabeth DeWalt, on North High street. Columbus, on Friday, will be brought here. Sunday morning over the interurban, and taken to the home of her son, Mr. S. D. Perks. 290 Union street, where the funeral services will be held, after which the interment will be made in Codar Hill cometery. Mrs. Perks is survived by her hysband and five children, being John H. Richard and S. D. Perks of this city, and Mrs. Elizabeth DeWait and Mrs. Marv Garasen of Columbus.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during the sickens and death of Mre-Catherine Hartman, also desire to thank the choir. The Children.

Wood a'cohel will bill miscrobes but a man cannot safely attempt killing off the erop that he may have in histomach with it

Read the Advocate Want Column.

Chicago, Nov. 25- Posses of citi ens, soldiers and police between Chiago and Kenosha, Wis., are search-

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Have procured the exclusive sale La Viola. See the demonstration. Auditorium This Evening.

der and he telephoned for Baskerville The Redemption of David Corson will be tonight's offering at the Audto fix it. Baskerville went into the country three miles and repaired the machine. When the two men tried

Musicians Meet Sunday. The American Federation of Musicians will meet Sunday at 2 o'clock

hart was pinned under it and an oil Union Thanksgiving Service. can driven through his skull, causing The Union Thanksgiving service at instant death. Baskerville was so ine Second Presbyterian church on badly crushed that he died two hours Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Ser-

> tral Church of Christ. Special music. Thanksgiving Praise Service.

don bank's vault at Mondon this county. There were five in the party, church on Sunday evening at seven and they are supposed to be members o'clock. The program can be found of the Slater gang, which was driven in the church notices. A cordial inout of Lima the first of the week. The vitation is extended to all. robbers cut the telephone wires lead-Spend Christmas in England. ing from Mendon before they attempt-

adelphia-Queenstown-Liverpool service, S. S. Merion sails November 25. S. S. Haveford sails Dec. 9. Midminabandoned the attempt, as citizens ter rate \$42.50. W. A. Chamberlin, who were awakened by the report agent, Granville. 17-s-t-th-4t Game at Denison.

The Heidelberg University football Zanesville, O. Nov. 25.—The sale of the Zanesville Railway, Light and Power company to H. H. Byllesby & Company of Chicago, was reported authoritatively here. The Mansfield Railway and Light company, which with the local properties has been operated by Byllesby & Company for Mr. W. N. Fulton has presented many years, is also reported sold. Despite this sale it is understood that

Danville, O., Nov. 25.-Mr. and Mrs. Mr. F. C. Nutter has just returned James Greery were both badly burned from Terra Haute, Ind., where he seby the explosion of a kettle of boiling cured several fine registered road tar. Both were in the house when the horses. The animals have been tar exploded, but sought refuge out of brought to Licking county and are doors. Attracted by their cries, a now the property of Alexander Samfarmhand dashed into the house and uelson, who resides north of the city. grabbing the kettle threw it through Hebron W. C. T. U. a window. Its contents struck both On Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, the

Fulk who died at the city hospital on the Greers, burning the wife so se W. C. T. U. of Hebron spent a very riously that it is thought she will die. enjoyable as well as profitable even-Her husband's legs are badly scalded. ing with their president, Mrs. Swisher. There were nine members pres-

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 25. — The sale ent and two white ribboners were of player Thomas Owens by the added to the number. The union will Brooklyn National league club to the meet in four weeks with Mrs. Dr. Rochester (N. Y.) club was set aside Brown.

A dangerous looking accident oc mission declares that "the player is a curred in West Locust street Saturcontract jumper pure and simple and iday morning. The driver of a meat cases of this kind. He is ineligible caused the wagon to be overturned. to play with any national agreement frightening the horses. They began to run, but the driver luckily regained control of them before much damage was done.

Bishop Arnett III.

Xenia, O., Nov. 25.—Bishop B. W. Arnett, one of the best known colored educators and churchmen in the country, is lying dangerously ill at his home near Wilberforce university, in this county, and the doctors say he can not recover. Nervousness brought on by an attack made on him about a year ago by the members of one of his eastern churches, is said to be the cause of his present condition.

Vaults Could Not Be Opened. Lima, O., Nov. 25.—Citizens of the Firemen's Coats Borrowell. little town of Mendon, O., are in a hours contained between \$69,000 and clothing when running to fires. It \$75,000, had been tampered with and very often occurs that the members Toledo to open the doors.

Pattison's First.

member of the rard of managers of the bestoped. the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield. He Hit the Rabbit. McFadden was a member of the The many iriends of Mr. F.ed Si-Mansfield reform mory board and was let will be glad to learn that he has offered a reap nument by Governor of miled from a short, successful Herrick, but do lated it.

Life For Assault.

Marrsville, o Nov 25 - Life imprisonnent in hopenitoniary was the sentence it -ed on Benjamin Eighenger by 1 . B. G. Young, The crime with what a such enger is charged is assault, attended her been committel last sum: r on Bessie Doyle,

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones

at Labor Hall.

mon by Rev. H. N. Miller of the Cen-

Thanksgiving praise service will be held in the First Congregational

Sailing by the American line, Phil-

team arrived in the city last night from Tiffin and were quartered at the Doty House during the night. The icam went to Granville at 1 o'clock, where they are playing Denison this

the members of the Central fire department with a box of fine cigars, as the Schoepf-Dolan-Morgan interurban syndicate is still interested in buying their services in extinguishing the an expression of his appreciation of these two properties from Byllesby & fire which badly damaged his barn on Thursday night. Registered Road Horses.

in a decision given out by the nation- Horses Frightened.

Damaged by Fire.

An alarm of fire sent in about two Rabbit in Court House Park. o'clock Saturday afternoon calle ! the the ceiling, setting fire to the roof, night. Damage about fifteen or twenty dol-

The members of the Central Fire frenzy of excitement over the discov- department are complaining about ery that the vaults of the Bank of the liberties some unthinking per-Mendon, which at the close of banking sons take with their water proof could not be ofened. It is believed of the department have not time to that the bank less been robbed, and don their rain costs and boots at a experts have been summoned from fire, and leave them hancing on the struck. Almost invariably the garments are taken from the truck and Cincinnati, O Nov. 25.—The first used by persons who desire to get a appointment Governor-elect Pattison closer view of the fire. This lies has announced was the selection of 1500 d a great annoyance to the fire-H. H. McFadier of Steubenville as a men and they request that the pro-

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Wanted-Lady or gentleman of fair Special Sale of sugar as well as candy education to travel for firm of \$250,000 capital. Salary \$1,072 per year, payable weekly, Expenses advanced. Address George G. Clowes, Newark, Ohio.

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65 North Morris street.

 Rabbits are reported as being un Central department to the house on usually numerous this season. In West Jefferson street, owned by fact so numerous are they that they John Scott and occupied by a family are beginning to frequent the court named Taylor. It seems that the fire house square. The first live wild charge.

> Mrs. Aus in's famous Buckwheat makes the finest buckwheat cakes. Ready in a moment.

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- 25 pounds best granulated sugar \$1.25 Wednesday only. The Candy Kitch en, 33 South Park.

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Exchanged-By mistake, at the Novem-

Davies.

ber meeting of the M. E. Home Missionary meeting, a lady's fur collar Call on or address No. 20 Sixth St. Lost-Lady's gold watch on North Fourth street between Main and

North streets. Name engraved on inside of case. Return to A. S. Stephan's store corner Fourth and Main and receive reward. 24-d3t* Lost—A female English setter, white

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15 lines. Have you heard of Prof. Baxter's great inventan.

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You have. All comains an had, and the sooner you get rid of them the better for you. The werst thing for a cough is to keep coughing. Save the unner essary wear and tear on your throat by toling

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HARDING ON THE MACHINE.

Lieut. Governor Warren G. Harding, the man who aspired to the Republican nomination for governor and who said some unpleasant things about Boss Cox when the Cincinnati man insisted upon renominating Gov. Herrick, has some views on machine politics as the following paragraph from his paper, the Marion Star, will

Senator Dick is reported to be at work attempting to rebuild what the recent political wave left of the Ohio Republican machine. It may not yet have occurred to the senator, but there's something of a feeling that the thing would be worthless if he did once more get it into shape. The feeling is such at present that there is just about as much demand for the rehabiliation of the old machine as there is for resurrection of the ox-

Governor-elect Pattison was interviewed the other day in Cincinnati where he said among other things: "One of the greatest tasks that will confront the next general assembly will be in remedying the extravagance in the conduct of public affairs. There will be no room in the state house for multitudes of useless employes.. I want the administration to be a business one from the start, managed just like a great business, with a view to practical and judicious economy." That is the kind of talk the people of Ohio want to hear and they welcome the coming of the day when there will be in the governor's office a man with such views.

Vice President Tarbell, of the Equitable, shed new effulgence on insurance practices. Attending agency meetings was a family jaunt upon New York and Chia special car, for attaching which to a train railroads made no charge, be retired from active cause the Equitable owns large amounts of railroad bonds. His itemized bill for one trip was \$1,959.25. The last item-for one cigar, possibly, But a railroad always charges for attaching a freight car filled with a poor family's furniture because, it must be assumed, they own no railroad bonds. This is quite radiant. and tends toward serenity in viewing campaign contributions filched from trust funds to defeat a party that seeks tariff revision and railway rate

Hurbaugh's Transfer Co., carries more furniture in one load than any other wagons in the city. Office 42-44-46 South Fourth St.

regulation.

The wasp has been observed to waylay and rob bees while the latter laden with honey, were returning to the hive.

The Alsatian city of Malhausen not only provides free baths for its school children, but free medical inspection and dental treatment.

present to the public his great inven-23-St

A train of thought is all right if it

is on time.

The Kidneys

When they are weak, torpid, or stagnant, the whole system suffers. Don't neglect them at this time, but heed the warning of the the urinary disorder, and Perpont Morgin if it could, even at a begin treatment at once with

Hood's Sarsaparilla | III. and was born in 1840. He is a claims that this is not a sequel to republic. He is the second son of the graduate of Chango muscrs to and of "She," but a conclusion to that re- Crown Probe Prederick of Denmark which contains the best and was first mover of the city of Wheaton tor. Ludwig Worace Holly, and his he man ed I'm news Mond, the favorace safest curative substances, and served two terms is judge of Du word. Lee Vincey, through a series of dang ter of K at Edward VII. of Eng For testimonials of remarkable cures send for Book on Ridneys, No. 8.

Snapshots at People of Note



is widely known for his aggressiveness as a reformer, is under discussion now on account of his cainpaign against suicide. There have

been so many suicides in Cleveland recently that the mayor concluded to try to do something to stop them. So he has appointed a commission to inquire into the matter, to provide work for those who are despondent on account of lack of employment and to give friendly advice or assistance to such as need it.

Mayor Johnson, who has a large fortune and some time ago retired from active business in order to devote himself to promoting his economic and political ideas, was an office boy in a oundry in Louisville at twelve years of age and drew a salary of \$2 per week. One day one of the owners of the foundry saw the industrious office boy rush into the street, pick up a bit of iron and, returning, throw it on the scrap heap inside. When the boy reentered the office he said to him:

"Why did you do that, my son?" "Why, sir," said Tom, a bit embarrassed, "there was no use wasting it. They can put it in the furnace and use

"Well, I just think I can use you. young man, in the street car business. How would you like to come at \$7 a

Young Johnson accepted the five dollar raise with alacrity.

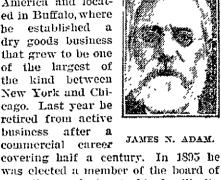
John S. Sargent, the famous painter, attended a banquet in New York not long ago. He met a young lady whom he knew very well, and she said, "Oh, Mr. Sargent, I saw your latest painting and kissed it, because it was so much like you.'

"And did it kiss you in return?"

"Why, no." "Then," said Mr. Sargent, "it was not like me.†

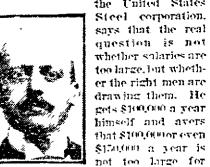
The municipal ownership sentiment which has affected political results in several large cities this year caused the election as mayor of Buffalo of James N. Adam, an ardent advocate of such principles and a man whose wealth is rated above the million mark. Mr. Adam was born in the town of Peebles, Scotland, March 1, 1842. He attended school at Edinburgh until welve years old, when he became an

apprentice in the dry goods trade. In 1872 he came to America and located in Buffalo, where he established a dry goods business that grew to be one of the largest of the kind between cago. Last year be



was elected a member of the board of councilmen. Owing to his familiarity with the success of the municipal ownership idea in his native land Mr. Adam became an enthusiastic supporter of the principle and as a councilman stood out against the disposal of public franchises to private corporations. In 1901 lie was nominated on the Democratic ticket as alderman from a ward considered to be a Republican stronghold and was elected, party lines being disregarded. Two years later he was again elected a councilman. He was nominated by the Democrats for mayor this fall on a platform declaring emphatically for municipal ownership and was elected by a majority of nearly 10,000, although last year, when Mr. 22-dtf Roosevelt ran for president, the city went Republican by about 10,000. Mr. Adam is a typical Scotchman and has been known as a persistent and fearless fighter for policies he believes to

The investigation of life insurance companies has brought out the fact that many of them pay very large salaries to their officers, and the question has been raised whether such salaries Prof. Baxter will be here soon to are justifiable. Effect Henry Gary. chairman of the board of directors of the United States



the right man as ELBERT H. CARY. the head of a big the next time we meet insurance commany. In proof of this i aching back, the bloated he declares that any bank would be face, the sallow complexion, fortunate to get the services of J. that." รภโลวรู (ศีรีโดยกุษย์ยากรุงสะ,

Andge Gary is a native of Wheston, shall appeared recently. The author 431 for a mountally and 64.445 for a III, and was born in 1840. He is a claims that this is not a sequel to republic. He is the second son of the the law department of that institution, markable novel. It carries the narra, and was born on Ang 3, 1872. In 1895 Page county. For twenty five years be bair raising adventures in the mount land. They I see a son, Prince Alexan. practiced law in Change and retired tains of central Asia in quest of the der Edward Chastan Frederick, who C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. from practice in 1898 to become presidever elusive reincarnated queen.

dent of the Federal Steel company. He was conspicuous in the formation of the United States Steel corporation and on its organization was chosen to fill his present post.

Governor Edward W. Hoch of Kansas, who declares that unless Amerlea's great trusts and corporations are controlled in the interests of the people a tidal wave of socialism will sweep L. JOHNSON fover the country, is not only a careful of Cleveland, student of sociological matters, but enjoys telling and hearing a good story as well. According to

the governor, a friend of his in Topeka who recently became engaged to a charming young girl chanced to be in a department store when his eye caught a glimpse of a jeweled belt that he thought his fiancee would like to have. Going over

to the counter, he GOVERNOREDWARD W. HOCH. asked the saleswo-

man to place an assortment of them on the counters so he could make a better "What size do you wish, sir?" she

asked. "Really, I don't know."

He gazed around the store for a few seconds. Finally be said: "Can you let me have a yardstick for

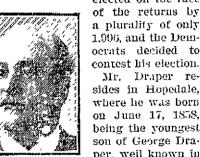
a moment?" The saleswoman got him a yardstick. and he placed it on the inside of his arm from the shoulder to the wrist, and in a few moments he exclaimed triumphantly to the surprised saleswom-

"Twenty inches, please!"

The case of Eben Sumner Draper, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor of Massachusetts in the recent election, presents some unusual aspects. Curtis Guild, Jr., the Republican candidate for governor, who favors a conservative revision of the tariff by the Republicans in congress, was elected by a plurality of 23,116, while his associate on the ticket, Mr. Draper, who has opposed tariff revision, was elected on the face

Mr. Draper re-

his time as a man



ufacturer and the founder of various industrial enterprises. After attending the public and private schools of his native town, Mr. Draper entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was then fifteen. He took a course in engineering and on leaving college began work in machine shops, serving in different departments in various industries until he was twenty-one, when he became a partner in the firm of George Draper & Sons. He is now identified with numerous corporations. He married in 1883 Miss Nannie Bristow, a daughter of the late Benjamin H. Bristow, once secretary of the treasury. Mr. Draper was one of the founders of the famous Home Market club.

Former Governor Bates of Massachusetts tells of a visit he paid one Sunday to a small colored church in Virginia. After the usual services the parson arose and said in a solemn voice:

"We will now hab a few sho't prayers. Brudder Hooper, will yo' kin'ly lead?" "Ma lead? No. suh! Ah just dealt." answered the brother, balf awake and

half asleep. New honors have come to Heinrich Conried, director of the Metropolitan Opera company, for in choosing him to head the proposed National theater the projectors of that enterprise have expressed their confidence in him as a representative of the highest achievements of the dramatic art. The National theater, which is to be built on a site facing Central park. New York. at a cost of \$2,000,000, will not be na-

tional in the sense that it will receive support from the government like the Theatre Français of Paris and the Hofburg theater in Berlin, but it will aim to present only the best productions and maintain a bigh

artistic, moral and HEINEICH CONDIED literary standard. The contributions of wealthy men to its support will render the institution more independent of popular caprice than ordinary theatrical enterprises.

Mr. Conried is a man of high artistic ambition and varied achievements. He has a sharp wit, and a story is told of how a certain young woman had the temerity to play before him a nocturne that she didn't knew at all well. Afterword, as she was taking leave, she said: "I hope to be perfect in that noctume

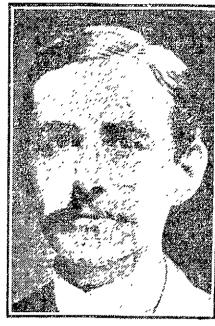
Conried bowed and laughed. "Oh," he said, "I hope we meet before

H Rider Haggard's new novel, "Ave-

LLOYD C. GRISCOM.

American Diplomat Who Made Hit With Japanese.

Lloyd C. Griscom, who as minister to Japan figured a great deal in the dispatches from the orient during the hostilities between the mikado and the ezar, may soon be an ambassador, the youngest in the diplomatic service of the United States and perhaps in that of any country. Raising the American legation to the rank of an embassy is expected to heighten the cordiality of the relation's already existing between Japan and the United States, and Mr. Griscom has contributed not a little to the promotion of this friendship. Al though so young he has quite a list of diplomatic achievements to his credit, and his career has not been lacking in interesting adventures. His father, Clement A. Griscom, was formerly president of the International Navigation company. The present representative of the United States in Japan was born in Riverton, N. J., in 1872. He down next week." enjoyed a liberal education, graduating at the University of Pennsylvania and studying law at that institution and



LIOYD C. GRISCOM.

also at the New York Law school. He got his first experience in diplomacy about a dozen years ago as private secretary to Thomas F. Bayard, then American ambassador to the court of replied the man. "Well, of all the St. James. In 1805-96 lie was a news- bloomin' frauds. yer the biggest!" ex- of a company which will build another paper correspondent in South America, and in his company were Somers Somerset and Richard Harding Davis. The adventures of the party figured after- | fied off, sniffing the air with righteous ward in Mr. Davis' story of "Three | indignation. Gringoes In Venezuela."

He was an officer in the war with Spain, and on its conclusion was appointed secretary of the United States legation at Constantinople, and was charge d'affaires in the absence of Minister Straus during several strenuous periods. He got \$100.000 from Abdul Hamid for damages to the property of American missionaries, was with the sultan when the latter averted a panic in the palace during an earthquake and was one of several diplomats attacked by Turkish soldiers in a riot. In reward for his services at Constantinople he was appointed minister to Persia. He married Miss Elizabeth Duer Bronson about this time. The ceremony in St. Margaret's. London, was a notable event in society and diplomatic circles, and he took his bride on a wedding journey of a thousand miles through Persia.

CARL V. OF NORWAY

The Danish Prince Who Hds Been Elected to a Throne.

The first king of Norway, Prince Charles of Denmark, has been known as the "sailor prince," and as Norwegians are famous as a seafaring people his love for the sea will help to make him popular with them. It was reported at one time that if elected king he would take the title of Haakon VII., which would connect him in association with the last of the vikings. Haakon VI., who reigned in the four-



CULL V. OF NORWAY.

teenth century. But he has selected the title of Carl V. Prince Charles was chosen king of Negway as the result of a plebiscate in which the vote was 21%. was born July 2, 1902.

Social Position Was Of More Importance

"HE children need shoes." It was in the home of the middle classes. The young wife

looked anxiously at her husband, who came in laden with bundles. "Shoes!" he muttered sternly. "How can you talk to me of shoes when I

have just had to buy a new tire?" His wife sighed. "I know it, dear," she said. "Of course we had to have the tire, but really there are some things I'm afraid we've got to get. I've cut down on the market bills all I could, but the Sunday dinners"-

"Cut 'em out!" replied her husband. "My searchlight has given out, and we've got to get a new one."

"But, dear, my clothes are in rags." "Well, what of it? You don't want decent clothes when you are out. Besides. I've got to have the engine taken

"Couldn't you spare me 50 cents?" The husband's face turned pale. "Never!" he exclaimed. "We can't stop eating. We must stop wearing

clothes." Then he folded his weeping wife in his arms. "Never mind, darling," he i said gently. "Remember that as long as it is possible for me to keep that auto in repair, even if we haven't anything else, we'll still be able to maintain our sition in society."—Puck.

The Beggar.

A beggar in London recently accost-'em. Could you spare me a trifle, mis-"I'm deaf," replied the gentleman. "You'd better write down what you want to say. Here's a pencil and a piece of paper." "Deaf, is 'e?" thought the beggar. "Then 'e didn't NEWARK MEN INCORPORATED 'ear about the paralysis." So he wrote down, "I've got a wife an' six children starvin' at home, an' ham in a drefful state of destertushon." He handed the paper to the man, who said, "I thought | Construction of Third Window Glass you said you were paralyzed in both hands and couldn't grasp anything, and yet you can write!" "Didn't yer say yer was deaf?" stammered the beggar. "Yes, to find out if you were an impostor, which you are, as I supposed,' claimed the beggar. "The hidea of yer sayin' yer was deaf an' tryin' to impose on a poor feller!" And he shuf-

An Illustrated Phrase.



"A happy medium." -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Impossible. Jorkins-I do not suppose that there is a man living that could successfully forge my name to a check and get it casbed.

Morkins-Is your signature such peculiar one? Jorkins-No; but I haven't any money in bank.—Judge.

Seanel. Meeker-I hear Higgins eloped with

Miss Gabbleton while I was away. Peckem-Yes. Meeker - Did her mother forgive them?

Peckem-I should say not. She has gone to live with them.—Chicago News

An Inspiration. "Why do you want to become rich?"

"Well," said the somewhat cynical person, "I'd like to have the income and leisure that would permit me to lecture people on the vanity of worldly wealth." -Washington Star. Still Free.

Miss Gaussip-I understand that you are as good as married to Miss Roxley. Mr. Bacheller-Just as good and even better. I'm not going to be married to anybody.—Philadelphia Le 🚓 т.

A Question. Bacon - This paper says the Baltic rea has more wrecks than any other place in the world. Egbert - How about Wall street? -Yonkers Statesman.

Conrage.

They tell me it's a risky thing To eat expensive food: That terrapin and quail will bring Of aches a frightful broad; A life of case will cause distress And had your nerves a dance. But none the less I must confess I'd like to take a chance.

I'm told that serrews often lurk

שליכוד אינולפק ה מילולW And that decrivers smale and smirk And theat on carry hand; You'll crow when with gout you're The promisions who can dance.

I'd like to take a charce. -Washington Star. John J. Carroll

'The Fashion Store.'

Good Hosiery News 1

A brand new lot, just arrived. All the new designs and colors are here. A magnificent assortment to select from and prices lower than you pay elsewhere. Those 50c Fancy Hose for ladies, in all the new designs and colors, are exceptionally good values. It will be greatly to your advantage to come in and look these over, as we certainly have extraordinary values in this department.

John J. Carroll

"The S.ore that Pleases,"

in both me 'ands, mister, an' can't work, for I can't grasp anything with cm. Could you space anything with FOR UTICA, OHIO

THE ADVANCE GLASS CO. SATURDAY.

Factory in Utica Begins in Near Future.

The following special dispatch to he Advocate Saturday afternoon tells of the incorporation by Newark men glass factory at Utica which now has we glass plants in operation:

Columbus, O., Nov. 25.—The Advanced Glass company of Utica. has been incorporated for \$20,000, the incorporators to construct a glass factory and to deal in patent and secret processes. The incorporators are Jonathan Rees, W. M. Fuller, J. R. Fitzgibbon, P. B. Smythe and F. S. Neighbor, all of Newark.

The glass plant will be established at Utica and the principal stock holders will be glass operatives. The plant will manufacture window glass. Most of the stockholders and employes of the new company are from Pennsylvania. It is the intention of the company to commence the construction of the new factory at once, and to begin the manufacture of glass early in the

A Man Without Flaw.

WONDERFUL fellow was he whom I sing. So courteous, manly and clever, Who scorned to retort with a sar-. castic fling
And spoke with cold irony never.

Though of course you have ne'er with this paragon met. Since he lives in a past that's been buried. His virtues you're never allowed to for-The man whom your wife might have

married. He never spoke crossly, he never com-When things weren't in apple pic order.

And when she was worn, languid, nervous or pained He sat on anxiety's border. Her wish was to him inexorable law And her cares on his shoulders he car-

You've been taught to believe that he The man whom your wife might have He was gifted indeed; he could both play

And he sketched with the art of a mas-He could fashion a verse of most metrical swing

Or carve bas-reliefs out of plaster. Since you've often been thrilled when, in pets, she'd repeat His list of accomplishments varied.

What a pity it is that you can't hope to The man whom your wife might have married

-Roy Farrell Greene in New York Press His Trouble.



swer my question, William?

and 34 in Canada compared with 39.a. Sold in Newark by City Drug year ago.

John J. Carroll

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ter. Geo. Hermann. 24-2t

Lima, O., Nov. 25.—Harry, alias 'Skeets" Slater, died at the home of Merchant Geiger this morning as he result of the gun-shot wound received from the revolver of Patrolman Kelly in a running fight.

Statement by Inspector Laflamme

Charles Laflamme. Chief of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation of

the Lowell police department and one bestthe known detectives in New England. having had over (wenty years' experience īn his profession. gladly gives



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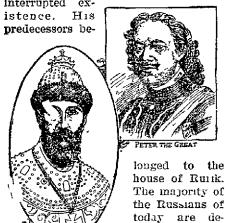


permint in his speech.

RULERS OF THE DYNASTY THAT HAS LONG HELD SWAY IN RUSSIA.

The First and Last of the Absolute Monarchs of This House-The Work of Michael Feodorovitch and of Peter the Great.

The present shaky condition of the Russian throne leads many to wonder whether Emperor Nicholas II, will be the last of the Romanoffs Now that he has surrendered the extreme autocratic claims asserted by all his predecessors the prediction is made that he will at least be the last of the absolute monarchs of the Russian empne. The dynasty which he represents is an old one as dynasties go in modern times Though the number of its years does not compare with those of the dynasties which ruled Egypt and Babylonia and other oriental countries before the Christian era, the house of Romanoff has reached a fairly respectable old age. It is 292 years since Michael Feodorovitch, first of the Romanoffs, was chosen czar by the boyars, or noblemen. Previous to his tune Russia as an empire had had a precarious and interrupted ex-



scended from Slavs, of whom we first hear about the sixth century A D. They were over run by a tribe of northmen called Rus; hence the name "Russia"

The Slavs threw off the yoke of the Rus, but in S62, torn by internal dissension and anarchy, invited the Rus ch.ef Rurik to become their ruler. It was he who laid the foundation of the Russian empire over which his family reigned for the long period of seven centuries It was not until about 100 years after his time that Christianity was introduced into the empire by Queen Oiga The Russians took their religion, their art and architecture and to a large extent their customs from Constantinople and for their models of life looked to that city, which for centuries before its conquest by the Turk was a great centor of learning and civilization. In the thuteenth century came the Mongol invasion, and for 300 years the history of Russia is a history of attempts to overthrow and drive out the invaders. The house of Rurik ceased to exist in 1598 with the poisonperity and extended the borders of the empire to the Pacific, but it was not until the time of Peter the Great, whose reign began in 1689, that Russia

affairs of 1 irope. Peter to Great is considered the most colossal figure in Russian history. bear the title of emperor of Russia It was he who in 1703 founded St. Peters-

really became a potent factor in the



NICHOLAS IL, LAST ROMANOFF AUTOCRAT,

burg as the new capital of the empire, who in 1696 took Azov from the Turks and in 1709, by his victory over Charles XII. of Sweden, destroyed the supremacy of that power in the north of Europe. He not only added many square miles of territory to the empire. form was not discovered until six Saturday. but introduced many internal reforms. carried out great improvements and opened the door of Russia to the ideas was then thought that Spaid was a and hierature and philosophy of west- victim of No. 166. ern Europe. Though he was a stern ruler, under his reign a great advance was made by the people of the realm. a large proportion of whom had scarcely emerged from barbarism. When he died in 1725 something of the spirit in I Was Afterward Cured by which he ruled was bequeathed to his successors, of whom Catherine II. in particular did much to promote the rultivation of art and letters and to

Russia to a foremost place among the I began thing Thompson's Barosma, coats and suits, at Gen Hermann's 2 European nations. Alexander II. who freed the serfs, was another monarch of strong character and at the begin to make the statement, which me we ning of his reign was animated by pro- will aftern, that fi e b thes of Barosm gressive ideas. The present exar came completely ours lime. Also I reter to an to the throne in 1894 and therefore of my nections as to to above falteruled for eleven years as an autocrat. Dason Horn as, Torma de Pa His son, the little Grand Duke Meys. Thompson's Baro ma mort 1 c mag who was born in August, 1994, is the -a strong - at beir apparent, and if he should ever by thomas or if a mortin test as become emperor be would rule as a Thermoon's Birosna en and Sturi constitutional monarch

ecution of laws.

STURDY FARWERS KEEP OFF ALL ILLS BY TAKING PE-RU-NA.



J. B. Alexander, Publisher of the "Fruit and Floral Guide, A Magazine of Horticulture," published in Hartford City, Ind., says of Peruna:

"I was afflicted with catarrh of the throat and head for over ten years. I cine to no avail, so I decided to try was treated by many physicians, but Peruna. grew worse until I was seldomable to go out in cold weather.

"About one year ago I was advised to try Peruna, which I did, and I am now entirely well of the catarrh.

"Peruna is a necessity in our home. With the first symptoms of a cold we use it, and are never afflicted with ca-

"I advise all who are afflicted with catarrh to try Peruna. There is certainly nothing equal to it as a catarrh medicine."-J. B. Alexander.

Pe-ru-na is a Systemic Remedy.

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N. Y., writes: "I had been a sufferer for more than thirty years with catarrh of the intestimes. I had used a great deal of medi-

"I have now used thirteen bottles humanity."-Gustav M. Schmidt. I have no more trouble. I always keep Peruna on hand."--Fred. Schnell.

The people represented from the people rep

The people generally are very much nisinformed as to the nature of catairh. Catarrh is usually believed to be conthe stomach and catarrh of the bladder. | tances by rail, night and day, exposed Seldom, if ever, do we hear of catairh of to all kinds of vicissitudes, sleeping and ly toward the removing of causes. He farms in the State of Ohio, with several any other organs.

these organs is not a very common dis- resulting from catching cold. ease, but simply because it is not generally known that affections of these few doses of Peruna invariably checked organs may be due to catarrh.

Had Catarrh Thirty Years.-Pe-ru-na Cured Him. Mr. Gustav M. Schmidt, Spring Valley,

"I had catarrh of the head and throat for over thirty years. It became worse every year.

"About three months ago I commenced to take Peruna and Manalin, and now I am entirely cured of that troublesome sickness. Your medicine is surely a blessing to mankind.

"You can truly say that you have not lived in vain, Doctor, and I thank you Pennsylvania. for the good you have done me. May you enjoy a long life to help suffering

In speaking of his own personal use of Peruna, Dr. Hartman says: "For a number of years my profes-

fined to the head, nose and throat. Lat- | sional duties have compelled me to be terly we sometimes hear of catarrh of much on the road, traveling long diseating in different hotels continually, could not content himself with doctor- thousand acres of the best tilled land in It is not because these organs are not and through it all I have preserved my- ing symptoms any more than his enter- the Middle West, and with hundreds of subject to catarrh, nor that catarrh of self from any derangement of the body

"At the slightest evidence of a cold, a

MR HENRY JCHROEDER

Mr. Henry Schroeder, Route 2, Napoleon, O., writes: "I suffered for almost ten years with catarrh of the stomach and all doctoring was of no ayail.

"I recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this disease.

It is my household friend." -- Henry Schroeder.

"I took nine bottles of Peruna and two of Manalin and am now entirely

A Farmer's Talk to Farmers.

Before Dr. Hartman began the study | diseases, believing that obnoxious sympof medicine he was a farmer boy. He toms would disappear if the cause of the was brought up on a farm in Southern disease was removed. In other words, Dr. Hartman ap-

He belonged to that industrial, suc- plied the common sense of the practical cessful class of farmers known as the farmer to medicine, and after much Pennsylvania Dutch, the best farmers experimentation Peruna was com-

The sensible farmer does not think of It was here that he early learned the cutting off the tops of weeds to kill lesson of pulling obnoxious things out them. He pulls them up by the roots.

Dr. Hartman Interested in Farming. Dr. Hartman's Method of Treating Notwithstanding Dr. Hartman's busy professional career, he still continues to be interested in farming. He is the better than ever before. I will ever Naturally, when he began the study of medicine his mind turned instinctive- owner and manager of one of the largest praise Peruna for its healing power. prising father could have contented the best blooded percheron horses ever himself by pulling off the tops of weeds imported or raised in this country.

Dr. Hartman relies upon Peruna en-The Doctor turned his attention early tirely in case of sickness in his own in our possession authentic letters our to the science of removing the cause of family.

At Work on the Farm.—Praises Pe-ru-na.

Geo. H. Thompson, Raleigh, Miss.

"I have been cured of catarrh by your medicines, Peruna and Manalin. I had been affected with catarrh of the stomach about all my life, and was taken bad every spring and summer.

"I used several kinds of patent medicines, but they did me no good. I then took a treatment under an M. D., which did me but little good. By this time I had got where I could eat nothing but n little soup. I had severe pains, had lost in weight and could not do any-

"I began taking your medicines, Peruna and Manalin. I then weighed 126 pounds, but after taking 17 bottles of Peruna and one bottle of Manalin, I weighed 166 pounds.

"I am now at work on the farm and feel well all of the time. I cat all I want to and my friends say that I look Geo. H. Thompson.

A reward of \$10,000 has been deposited in the Market Exchange Bank, Columbus, Ohio, as a guarantee that the above testimonials are genuine; that we hold I tifying to the same.

ing of Feodor I., and it was in 1613 that the first of the Romanoffs came to the throne. He promoted internal pros-**CARRIED 292 MILES IN CAR WHEEL**

He was, indeed, the first monarch to Finding of This Portion of Spaid's Remains Fixes Time of Accident at Black Hand--Body of Young Man Buried in Guernsey County.

death beneath a B & O. railwa; man A set ring was on one of the clutched fingers of the hand, but the Dwight S. Spaid, aged 24, and barber unknown to the railway men at Cumof Newark and Cambridge, was re- berland, was placed in the hands of covered or accounted for but his an undertaker. right arm. This right arm was dis- When found at Cumberland the when Chicago Tiam No. 8, due in tim in West Virginia But investigapassenger depot at Cumberland, Md., near Wheeling, where Chicago train lodged securely on the trucks of a No. 8 makes connections with Baltirom the scene of the accident

but will be exhumed and the arm through Pullman sleeper. placed in the casket and buried with

the time of the fatal accident. The traveled alone, and placed with the e'clock Thursday morning, b" the crew of the freight train. No 97, it

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I had been confined to the house with introduce more liberal ideas in the ex | Kidney complert for seven weeks and was most of the time in 1/1. Some time Alexander L ruled during the Na | before I had been relised his rance released era and did much to advance as I was told I could not I se many months Ridner and Liver Care and I am happy

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THE WILES, ERMAN DRUG CO.

When recovered Thursday morn-the right arm was in good condition ing near Black Hand, where he met and readily recognized as that of a train, all of the mangled form of set had been ground out. This arm,

Newark at 8:20 p m, pulled into the tion proved otherwise. At Denwood. Pullman sleeper. 292 miles distant more and Washington at 1 a.m. the make up of the train had been chang-Spaid's body was buried Friday, ed with the exception of this one

Word concerning the arm of Spaid was not received here until Saturday This finding of Spaid's missing morning The missing member of the arn, in Cumberland, Md., sets aright hour was returned over the 292 miles accident must have occurred about remainder of the mangled body in 8 30 o'clock. When the mangled the cometery near Cambridge, O, on

PHOTOS BY ELECTRIC LIGHT At Smith's Gallery.

Will be open Wednesday and Sat-When found in Cumberland. Md. urday evenings to take photographs. other evenings by appointment. No matter how dark, we can make the! 31-24-d Ct

RATIFICATION OF TREATY.

Washington, Nov. 25-It is arranged that the formal each inge of free of a model; a said the came. the retification of the Russo I panese ent le meet visionité ent ne neens state department

Special values in Children's over-The summer gul is the mosquito of

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Candor is all rubt in its piace but i it has fractived many a friend-h p. i way.

HUGGED

By Another Minister and the Richmond Drvine is Laid Up With a Broken Rib.

confined to his home with a broken rib as the result of having been hugged by Rev. L Landon Mason

ministerial gathering, and, in a spirit of friendship, Dr Mason threw his arm around Dr Evans and gave him a bear like nug. At the time Dr. Evans did not feel any incontenience from the demonstration of affection, but, upon arriving home he became aware that his side was bruised, and in a short while felt considerable pain

An X ray disclosed that one of the rils was broken. The reverend gentle man will be laid up for some time.

Union Market Company will self Saturday choice beef roast at 8 cens covered Friday by car inspectors arm was thought to be that of a vic- per pound. Call and see them. 2t

> Defined. Horatio G. Heiri k of Lawrence. Mass, for many years sheriff of Essex schools of his home town. Shortly aft er Garfield's neutra Mr. Herrick visited on any platform in the country and ofone of the schools and made an ad ferred Dixon a homes of \$700. dress upon the life of the statesman. He asked:

'Now, can any one tell me what a state-man 🖂 🎮 A little hand went up, and a little

girl replicit "A statesman is a man who makes sperches "

"Hardly that," answered Mr. Herrick who lated to real this story. "I or mstance. I some i is s make speeches. and yet I am not a state-man." The latte hime . I i went up, and the answer on a translation phantly. "I know; a stat - h is a man whe

finest photographs. Come now and thorac a good see h. -Philadelphia

A Chest.

"A sculptor is 1, it is on of his propears treats will take place this at also the greatest at the dear with." "How do you no best out?" "Lecture here a self the terrette

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Paraguay has o 150 miles of razi

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BISHOP DAMNS

to eradicate them from the soil.

Catarrh.

in the world.

HE HATES UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Dr Mason and Dr. Evans were at a Henry Turner Utges "Cowardly Brethren" to go to Africa and Build a Nation.

Macon, Ga, Nov 25 -Henry M Turner, the leading bishop in the Af rican Methodist church, made an imin his annual address to the Macon conference in session here. He de more than he does and he referred to springing up in the meantime. the United States supreme court as a damnable institution, which has raped the negro of every vestige of human or manhood's rights In concluding his address, which stirred his auditors county, took a livery interest in the to a high pitch of excrement, he chall lenged Thomas Diven, Jr., to meet him

> Among other thougs, he bishop said, I am not pleased with this nation. No man hates this nation more than I do. When I go to she my prayers I have a struggle to get to the place where f am willing for God to allow the United Stats supreme court to have part in my praser. That damnable instituion which raped the negro of every sestige of human or marhoods rights -inc men that complete that ho is may thing I in looking for in the dark get to beaven the beet way they can. but very little help God will grant them from any year set that I make The necro will never be anythreen dark -Catholic Standard and Times.

this country but a scullion until the -her. his minhood Go to Africa and Bill up a great hat on that will command the respect of the civilized ever talking of his 'social obliga-J Fon Timer and Moronid or

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FORTY CENTS

parties are still making an active canvas to corner the preferred stock of the Dayton, Springfield and Urbana traction road, one of the Appleyard traction roads now in the hands of receivers. The holders are in most cases offered 40 cents for their stock, minus one point brokerage. In some instances 40 cents cash has been offered without the brokerage charge It is believed that the stock is being acquired by interests which expect to urday night. passioned attack upon the government secure the road when offered for sale and the United States supreme court shortly after the first of the year. It is now expected that at least four bidders will develop by the time the court is ready to make the sale, and clared that no man hates the nation there is a possibility of several more

> A Kansas City man came up lecturer in a hotel there, saying with enthusiasm: "Well, sir, I enjoyed your lecture

ery much last night." "I didn't see you there"

"Oh. I wasn't there." "Well what do you mean by telling me you enjoyed my lecture and you were not present?"

"Oh, I bought tickets for my girl's father and mother, and they both The lecturer felt that he had not talk-

ed in vain. Gets His Bumps.

Hicks-I believe I m a sort of owl or something. I can usually find any-

Wicks-I must be some sort of elephont or something. I usually find everything I in not looking for in the

"I wonder what Pauge means by fortions

"I suppose he's a member of several and at the and promen to see it organizations and never pays his at 1 of W 1177 m of pread for the dues "- Boston Transcript.

A Slow Discovery. "You say that public official had

"l's" answered the self confident here exercise for a manufer reporter. "But he talked three-quarin I H in the and said ter fin hour b fore I discovered at."

> The Next Best Thing. She-I wish that woman in the next flat would stop talking goo-goo talk to

to tr ' Mr Codo McMillon is not He-Oh, well, let her. Poor thing. for ser complexed by us. The Hur-I maybe she hasn't a dog!-Detroit Free 20d12t. Press.

RUSSIA'S TROUBLES.

St Petersburg, Nov. 25-The budget prepared by the ministry of finance estimates the revenues of Offered for Preferred Stock of One of Russia for the year 1906 at 2,054, the Appleyard Lines—To be 000,000 roubles, and the expenditures 2,000,000 roubles, and the expenditures 2,000,000 roubles. tures 2,000,000,000. The authorities are endcavoring to hide the alarming. Evans, rector of Monumental church is AVI) DECLARES IN SPEECH THAT Columbus, Nov. 25—Mysterious impression created by the peasants and the peasants are enucavoring to finde the alarming. congress which ended its sessions at Moscow yesterday. A convention of 300 delegates decided to seize land from the owners, declaring that land connot belong to private persons. If the government uses violence to prevent them from carrying out this

> ganized for the spring of 1906. Free Turkey Roast at Jack Wells* Restaurant, 92 S. Second street, Sat-

program a general strike will be or

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THE HALL OF FAME.

Charles W. Wills, who in childhood was a playmate of King Edward, has

just died in Newark, N. J. Tom Watson once described a man as the sort of chap who wants to abolish the trusts and keeps a dog that howls all night."

Emile Loubet is the most popular president ever elected in France. There have been more sudden examples of popularity, but none so enduring.

Charles F. Herreshoff, who designed the Iroquois, that defeated the Fife designed Temeraire in the recent contest for the Canada cup, is only twenty-five

William Kingsley, who was born in Ireland in 1783 and fought with Nelson at Trafalgar, is said to be living, at the age of 122, near Bloomfield, Mo. He fought in the Crimean war, also in the Mexican and civil wars.

Robert Jasper Martin, J. P., who recently died, was one of the fine old Irish gentlemen who inspired Lever's novels and was both writer and composer of "Ballahooley" and "Killiloe" as well as other famous songs.

The real name of the famous operatic tenor, Max Alvary, was Achenbach. His father, the famous painter, Professor Andreas Achenbach, is still living, aged ninety. His birthday was lately celebrated officially by the city

Dr. James Law, dean of the veterinary department of Cornell university, has declined the offer of Secretary Wilson to take Dr. Daniel E. Salmon's position in the buréau of animal industry on account of inadequate compensation.

The Earl of Tankerville, whose wife previous to her marriage was Leonora Van Martin, an American girl, has been addressing open air revival meetings in England, assisted by the countess. Lord and Lady Tankerville are great lovers and patrons of art.

Mrs. Caroline M. Severance, organizer of the first woman's club in the United States, lives in Los Angeles, Cal. She is eighty-five years old. In 1860 she organized the New England club of Boston and was president of that institution for three years. Mrs. Severance is still active.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Two former newspaper women are new singing grand opera roles for Manager Henry W. Savage. These are Miss Gertrude Rennyson and Miss Claude Albright.

J. M. Barrie has postponed his visit to this country until December. When he arrives Miss Maude Adams will be playing his "Peter Pan," while Ethel Barrymore will be app "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire."

There are two successful "College Widow" companies on the road this season. This is not remarkable when it is remembered that this comedy played an entire season at the Garden theater, New York city.

Henry W. Savage will provide Raymond Hitchcock, his foremost star comedian, with a new vehicle, and it will be produced for the first time on aily stage early in December at the Tremont theater, in Boston.

Three organizations are now playing The Catch of the Season" to good business-Edna May in New York, Seymour Hicks and Ellaline Terriss on tour in England and another company at the Vaudeville theater, Lon-

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

The porters of the market place in Paris carry, strapped on their backs, great baskets full of garden produce. Often one sees a man with a load of cabbage that is bigger than himself.

It is announced that the rich art collector, Joseph Reinach, will present to the Louvre his portrait of George Sand by Eugene Delacroix, a graceful, piquant head in which the writer's ad-

mirers profess to find her as Lelia. The new statue of Camille Desmoulins, recently unveiled in Paris, shows state. may be made.

The fondling of cats and dogs was severely condemned at a recent medical congress in Paris. This was apro- fish and game commission. pos of tuberculosis, and the cat was pronounced to be more dangerous than the dog on account of the greater difficulty of keeping it under hygienic

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

"Graft" is the full dress name for what we call "bribery" and "theft" when it is in shirt sleeves.-Baltimore

A Cleveland man who advertised for a wife has been taken to jail. Don't the enici game warden, J. C. Porters, and a result of the factores in a Caplinger and Miss Carver tried to the Cleveland authorities know the difference between a mistake and a p crime?-Buffalo Express.

to make people real sociable and law into disfavor by their plans of of designing posteris. friendly.-Minneapolis Journal.

Some men are born infamous, some commission. gradually lose their reputations, and some have their reputations taken away from them by committees of in- (Patrison will have the appointment vestigation.-Houston Chronicle.

world recept peace. The great trouble erated with such ill effect in some is that if the five leading nations ever sections. -Chicago Record-Herald.

tions to get together and make the present Republican rule that has op-

\$1,500 a year and expenses. The while hunting near Golden Gate, III.

Overcoats

ROE EMERSON Returns thanks to the People for Their Generous

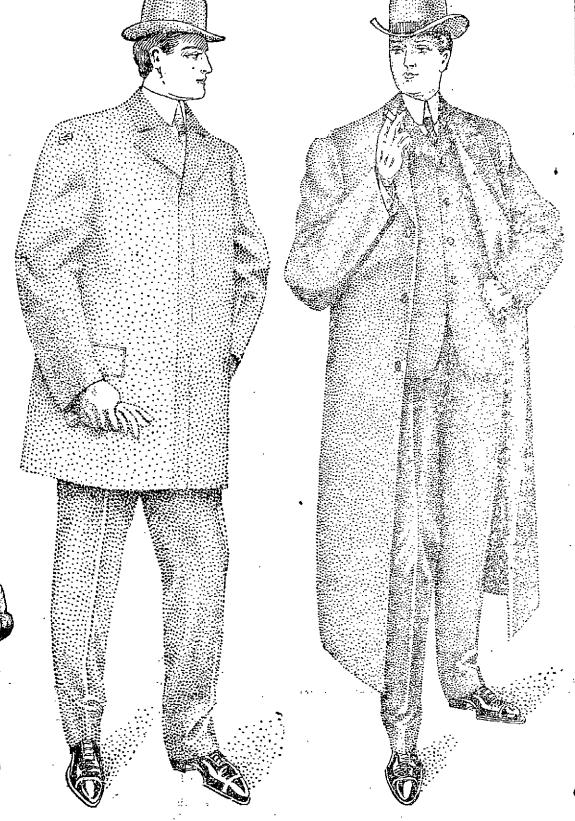
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GAME LAWS OF OHIO

Plans Being Laid for General Overhauling During Session of Legislature---Governor Pattison Will Make Some Changes---Present System is Blamed

or the fish and game laws of the may also allow them such compensa-

his head had dropped into the basket, and on the other there is a demand the commission so orders. The ever shown in Newark. So it has been removed that alterations for better protection for the people commission has been so ordering.

from the game wardens. Under the law the entire fish and of trouble in Ohio. game question is in the hands of the. Unscrupulous deputy wardens

The governor appoints. man is appointed for five years.

lows: Thomas B. Paxton. Cincin- has stood little show. The justice Louisville, Ky., Nov. 25-Charles nati. Democrat: D. W. Green. Day- has final jurisdiction under the law. Caplinger, who requested Dr. Chas. ton, Republican; James F. Rankin, Imprisonment may be given if the Goosmann, of Cincinnati, to cut his driven through his brain. The lower

Republican. This makes the board Republican, 'fines, The chief game warden, J. C. Porter-. As a result of these practices the Hyde." all the attaches of the force.

operating with the approval of the

In May the term of Commissioner Rankin will expire, and Governor of a new man. An opportunity will With Which His Mother Was Killed Carnegle wants the five leading natithen be afforded of breaking the

get together they will be likely to fight. The chief warden gets a salary of Hedge was killed resterday afternoon

Columbus. Nov. 25.-Plans are deputy wardens get fees when they eing laid for a general overhauling prosecute a case. The commission

and here has been one serious source

have proceeded to arrest every fellow who had anything looking like a In Louisville is Man Who Wanted aboard. The board numbers five, and each gun or a fishing pole, and have hauled them before justices who At present it is constituted as fel- connived with them, and the victim Charleston. Republican: fines are not paid. The guns are throat, is known in Louisville. With part of Baskerville's body is crushed. W. McCook. Steubenville, liable to confiscation, and the war- Miss Mand Carver, with whom he is Democrat: Paul North, Cleveland, dens have used this also as a club infatuated, he recently joined an am-

ill lavor. While it has served as a get married in New Albany, Ind., but This commission appoints all the source of presention to many ignor- on account of Miss Carver's age a lideputy wardens for the county dis- and and oftentimes innocent persons, Conse was refused. The company jured: Japanese and Russians met at a ban-lificts. It is these deputy wardens it has not been adequate to protect went to Carrollton, Ky., to fill an enguest in Tokyo and toasted exar and) who have done much to bring the the game and fish from the rayages against and in that town Miss Carmikado. It requires a lot of bloodshed that an interest to be a fact that the first state of the first state of

Accidentally Caused the Beath of Her Son.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 25-Locker

by the accidental: discharge of his gun. With his brother and brotherin-law he was in the woods and had climbed on a stump to wait for rabbits. In some manner his gun fell Penetrated by Sharp Pointed Oil Can. from his hand. The hammer caught on his coat sleeve and discharged the

companions. Three weeks ago while young Hedge was cleaning the same gun at man received the charge in her breast

load into his breast. He was found

dead a short time afterward by his

and was killed instantly.

the Doctor to Cut His Throat.

to force the victims to pay liberal ateur theatrical troupe in this city to play the role of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. children.

> Louisville. This was done at the instance of her stepfather. Louis Linoic. At present Miss Carver is residing with her grandmother. Mrs. J. S. Borden, 564 West Chestnut street. She says she loves Caplinger and was decady affected when told of his

Sweaters for little fellows. Sucators for Boys. Sweaters for men at

MITCHELL & MIRACLE.

Fatalities Follow Two Auto Wrecks. .

Canton, O., Nov. 25-John V. Everhart, a real estate and insurance tism, Gout, Gravel, Dropsy, Inflammadealer of Akron, was instantly killed. tion of the Bladder, Bad Blood and book by Prof. Arthur L. Judson, enand Fred Baskerville, an automobile Nervous Troubles caused by Sick Kidhis home it was accidentally dis-dealer of this city, was so badly in- neys. charged. The mother of the young jured that he died two hours later, in City Drug Store, the well known dents, members of women's clubs a collision between a car on the Can- Druggist of Newark, O., knows by ex- and libraries and schools have long ton-Akron electric railway and an perience that HINDIPO will cure all needed. It is a portable handy vol-H. L. Jacobs & Co., the new 5 and automobile. The collision occurred forms of Kidney and Nervous Troubles ume bound in cloth and containing tion outside as they deem fit. The 10c store, 23 South Park Place, are midway between Canton and New and will guarantee it in all cases. On the one hand there is a demand law provides they may be given the showing the most beautiful line of Berlin. The interurban car was in Can't you afford to try it at their is of especial interest and value to the did not come into fashion until after for better protection for the game, fines in the cases they prosecute if table scarfs, doilies, etc., at 10c each, charge of Motorman Charles M. Tur- risk? It costs you nothing if it don't general reader. er and Conductor John Hang. The do the work. former says that because of the deep Sent by mail to any address, prepaid, hensive study, which no one who precut through the crossing he could not on receipt of 50 cents. Six boxes, \$2.59, tends to an understanding of music. see the automobile which was cross- under a positive guarantee ing the tracks. The car immediately returned to Canton with the bodies

> Everhart was found under the machine soaked with gasoline. Examination by physicians shows his skull was fractured, and that an ordinary oil can with a sharp point has been tate man of Akron, and was wealthy.

> He is survived by a widow and three Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 25-In a collision here last evening between an automobile and a private carriage.

> four persons were hurt. The in-W. M. Murray, president of the Standard Automobile company, skull fractured and three ribs broken: un-

conscious at West Penn Hospital, and James McClintock. husiness man: taken to his home.

Mrs. George Ditworth, society leader, Ridge avenue, Allegheny; sariously hurt. Ed Kearns, driver for Mrs. Dif-

worth, badly burt Murray and McClintock were in a heavy automobile running at top speed on the Grant bonlevard, when

Mrs. Ditworth. It is claimed the wheels of the automobile slipped as Murray tried to guide it round the carriage. Both automobile and car-

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riage were wrecked.

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From St. Louis Visit Newark Speading the Day With Mr. E. H. Everett of This Sity.

eral other prominent financiers, mak- acterized by knowledge, firm mastery ing a party of eighteen in all, arrived of the subject and a rare adjustment in the city over the Pennsylvania lines of detail. at 8:29 a. m. Saturday, from Colum-

dowing them about the City. The music. Saturday exering. Their private car subject. which is two and nor the Pan Handle passencer depos-

they collided with the carriage of in the city at Geo. Hermann's. 24-2 wheat flour.

Remarkable Book Just From the Advocate Press by Prof. Arthur L. Judson, of Denison.

There has just been issued from the Advocate press, a remarkable titled ,"A Guide to the Study of the History of Music," a work which stuthirty chapters, a division of which

The book is an eager and compre-'s can afford not to possess and ponder. It is a thorough yet simple analysis of the stages by which the divine art has developed and research and philosophy have gone into its making.

Certainly no one in this country has treated the subject in a more helpful or interesting way. The treatment too, is free from all unnecessary technicalities.

There is independent thought. there is too, the utmost catholicity of spirit, its style is clear, and not without dignity, manly and entertaining,

A private car carrying Breckenridge - It will certainly establish itself as Jones, capitalist, of St. Louis, and ser- a text book. The whole work is char-

It is excellently written and handsomely printed and bound, and can While here the gentlemen are the be cordially recommended to stuguests of Mr. E. H. Everett, who is dents and all who are interested in

exact purport of their visit could not Mr. Judson's scholarship is thorbe learned Saturday, although it is outh, his ethical poise screne. his known this most of the party are in masical sympathics, wide, and, his terested in the Ohio Bottle Works, of general reading enough to make him which the Exerct' works is a part. assume something larger than a The party will probably leave late merely pedagogic attitude toward his

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Meeting Held Saturday Morning and Afternoon in Convention Room of Court House.

vention room of the court house Sat- Eggs 30c urday morning for the purpose of ad- Apples per bu \$1.50 opting resolutions and by-laws.

adjourning at 11:30, to convene again Onions, per bu\$1,25 in the thought that noise of us can ever at 1 p. m. The greater part of the Wholesale Grain, Etc., Nov. 25. tary of the association.

There was a large attendence and Hay, per ton (mixed)\$7.00 joined the association Saturday. Any person of the county paying 25 cents will be considered a member and will have privilege of taking part in the meetings.

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Ry local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased pertion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous liming of the Eustralian Tule. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forevertable cases out of ten are coused by caterrib, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Inefness (caused by caterrib) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure Send for circulars, free F J CHEENEY & CO. Toledo, O. By local applications, as they cannot

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ATHLETIC EVENT AT THE SOUTHERN

ED TONNEMAN OF NEWARK, IS ON PROGRAM FOR NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT. .

Main Features of the Card Announced-Big Crowd Expected to Witness the Events.

The Southern Athletic Association at Columbus, will hold its second anathletic exhibition at the Southern theatre on Friday evening, December 1. This club has made a record for itself in conducting fast CAPT. ARMSTRONG ROLLED STEADY and clean boxing contests. The main events on the card are:

J. Whittaker, Columbus, and Gus
Bezenah, Cincinnati, 6 rounds. R.
Van Horn of S. A. A. 140 pounds, amateur champion, and J. Carrig.
Utica, N. Y., 6 rounds. Al Ackerman of Lima and T. Tonneman of Newark, catch-as-catch-can wrestling match.

Newsrk Team Won All Three Games

--Averaging 188 and 187 in

First Two Games Blayed

These ministers are shocked and indignant at the course of the officials. They declare the only way to straighten out the whole transaction is to step bringing in more women and to compel those now here to marry or go J. Whittaker, Columbus, and Gus catch-as-catch-can wrestling match. The preliminaries are of high class

Siegart and Malone, 6 rounds, weller weight.

Kell, S. A. A. and Westobe of Lanaster, 6 rounds, light weight. Comisky S. A. A., and McLaughlin,

rounds, bantam weight. P. Lanius and W. Hurtzler will eur championship of Ohio.

The club packed the theatre last Tuesday, November 28, at 9 a.m.

TODAY'S MARKET PRICES

Chicago, Nov. 25- Today's eattle 400, steady, unchanged; hogs 18,-000, steady; sheep 2000 steady.

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle: Export, good to choice, \$4 75@5 50; shipping steers. \$4 85@4 75; butchers' cuttle, \$3 70@5 00: heifers, \$2 50@4 25; cows, \$2 00@3 75; bulls, \$2 25@3 75; milkers and springers \$20 00@55 00. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice yearlings, \$5 75@6 25; wethers, \$5 59@5 75: mixed, \$5 25@5 50; ewes, \$4 75@5 45; spring lambs, \$6 00@7 .0. Calves—Best, \$8 50@9 00. Hogs—Mediums, \$5 10; heavies, \$5 10@5 15; Yorkers, \$5 00@5 05; pigs, \$5 10; roughs, \$4 25@4 50; stags, \$3 00@4 00.

CLEVELAND - Cattle: Steers, choice fat, \$4 59@5 00; coarse and rough, \$3 25@4 00; heifers, \$3 25@4 00; cows, \$2 00@ 2 75; bulls, \$2 25@3 25; milkers and springers, \$15 00@30 00. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice lambs, \$7 15@ 7 25; choice yearlings, \$5 50@5 75; wethers, \$5 00@5 25; mixed sheep, \$4 75@5 25; ewes, \$4 55@4 75. Calves—\$7 50 down. \$4 90@4 95; medium heavy, \$4 95; pig: \$4 95 down; stags and roughs, \$3 59@4 25. CHICAGO — Cattle: Common to prime sters, \$2 90@6 60; cows, \$2 80@4 25, heifers, \$2 00@5 09; bulls, \$2 00@4 06; and Lambs - Sheep, \$3 75@5 50; yearlings, \$5 75@6 25; spring lambs, \$6 75@ 7 50. Calves—\$2 00@7 00. Hogs—Choice to prime heavy, \$4 80@4 90; medium good heavy, \$4 70@4 80; strongweight butchers, \$4 80@4 90; good to choice heavy mixed. \$4 70@4 80; packing, \$4 20 @4 80. Wheat — No. 2 red, \$5½@87c.

Oats-No. 2, 3014@301/2c. PITTSBURG - Cattle: Choice, \$5 25@ \$5 50; prime, \$5 00@5 29; tidy butchers', \$4 10@4 40; heifers, \$2 25@3 80; cows. bulls and stags, \$2 00@3 50; fresh cows. \$25 09@50 09. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$5 25@5 50; mixed, \$4 25@1 90; spring lambs \$5 00 \$7 65. Hogs-Prime heavy. \$5 10; mediums, heavy Yorkers and light Yorkers, \$5 05@5 10; pigs \$5 00@5 05.

NEW YORK-Catile: Steers, \$4 100 5 40; oxen, 22 00@3 90; bulls, \$2 50@3 75, cows, \$1 45@3 25; heifers, \$4 00. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep. 33 50@5 25; culls, tell it by the bloom of health on the \$2 50@3 00; lambs, \$7 25@7 75. Caives—cheeks, the hrightness of the every

CINCINNATI—Wheat: No. 2 red, 89½c. Corn-Mixed, 41c. Oats-No. 2 mixed 23@23½c. Rye—No. 2, 73c. Lard—\$6 60. Bulk meats — \$7 37½. Bacon — \$8 59. Hogs-\$4 99@4 95. Cattle-\$2 00@4 75. Sheep-\$3 99@1 75. Lambs-\$4 50@7 40. TOLEDO - Wheat, 87%c: corn, 46e;

oats, 31%c; rye, 69%c; cloverseed, \$8 12% Retail Local Markets, Nov. 25.

Celery per bunch10c The meeting was opened at 10 a. m. Cranberries, per qt 15c

ZANESVILLE HIGH

Will Play Here Thanksgiving Day Against the Lical High-School Eleven.

F J CHEENEY & CO. Toledo, O. has been out for practice several reights this week and will make a. good showing against the Zanesville

PHARMACALS

Badly Defeated by Hayes All Star Team of Bowlers

H. JONES ROLLED HIGH SCORE

GAME, GETTING HIGH AVERAGE

First Two Games Played.

After having defeated everything signary in South America, said: in this neck of the woods, the Hayes l All Star Bowling team has invaded iquity, and I make my cry, as they say to meet the Newark boys was so bad- intended reaching the American peoshow. The Newark team got a lead in the first game which would have

March and the outlook is they will been hard to overcome, even though do it again. Reservation seat sale they had lost the two following sames. The score made would have of the Protestant churches work towon money at the recent tourney at

The Columbus bowlers were at a disadvantage being on strange alleys. They also complained of the short runway at the head of the alleys. New pins were used in the match, but this disadvantage was suffered by both In the first game, the team aver-

aged 187. Homer Jones rolled the high individual score of the evening in this game, getting a score of 211. the evening with score of 565 for the three games.

None of the Columbus men reached the five hundred score. Kauffman came nearest with 492 score. They are hoping for better scores when Newark goes to Columbus for a return date.

After the game, the Columbus men and the officials in the game, with Captain Hayes and his team of bowlers, went to Kuster's restaurant wher a fine supper was spread on a long table. Fourteen were seated

around the tabl	e.				
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Rollins					
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Richadson	147	154	145	446	14:
Tulloss	188	160	134	482	16
Shoemaker	141	155	168	464	15
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Two Balves Make a Whole. "What's become of Miss Giggles?"

asked the first bather. "She's dead," replied the other. "Gracious! No?"

"Ob, yes; she must be. On one occasion recently I heard her say she was

Evened Tp. "It's too had that none of us can ever be as good as some people think

we ought to be.", "Yes, but then there's the consolation

Practical Advice. "I want to make sure of providing for my family," said the conscientions

"No," answer d the cold blooded per-

son. "Be a director in the company."

-Washington Stan. Hard to Find. then replace it in its normal position -

Captains of Industry. "I made my timey from hops," said had had with a har t. è reffeet dimeng la ster. "And I made more in the corn basi-

ness," said the optilent chiropodist.

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Boltimore News

The Philosopher in the Blizzard. With the foreign to the management of the second of the se ន់ នេះ ស្រាស់ ពេល ស្រាស់ ស

That start is the many training.

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NEGRESSES ARE SENT TO PANAMA

BY THE HUNDREDS TO KEEP THE CANAL MISS THERE AT WORK.

Scramble at Dock Among Leaders, Who Fought for Position—Pro-tests From Americans.

Panama, Nov. 18.-A recent impor-Panama, Nov. 10.—A recent ma, tation of 300 negro women from Martinique and the statement that more are to be brought by the canal conmission officials in charge of the labor branch of the work have stirred up the Americans on the isthmus, especially the clergymen.

Rev. Thomas B. Wood, in charge of the American Protestant chapel in Ancon, and a prominent Methodist mis-

"I have heard of this monstrous in the Columbus field and the first team in Spanish, out of the skies. I had vrestle at 128 pounds for the ama- ly defeated that there was really no ple through our religions press, but welcome the opportunity offered me by you of addressing them.

> "Here all national and thurch lines are wined out, and all denominations gether for general morality. The ministers of the Episcopal church minister more to the spiritual needs of the blacks than do the ministers of other churches, but they will find us co-operating with them against this labor policy. We are all alive to its awful consequences.

"Not without protest shall we see this isthmus turned into a free love community-for that it what it means When that protest is heard by the 10. 000,000 of Methodists and the 6,000 Per Armstrong had the high average of of Baptists in the United States there will be no uncertain response. The exposure of the facts should raise such a storm of indignation as will maintain our national purity on the isthmus as is maintained by our government at

> "Are we to have a sewer of moral legradation because we want a canal? That is what this, policy will produc-I have heard it has been advanced that it is necessary. There is not the slightest need of it. Think of the degradation to our gountry. The eyes of the world are focused on us and what we are doing here. "Our ability, our honesty, our Pro-

> testantism is on trial. Particularly arc the eyes of the South Americans watchng us. From us they are beginning to draw their inspirations, held back only by these who teach them we are loose in our marriage vows, and that the United States and its religious denot stand for moral purity.

"If the importation of these women is not stopped by a great popular demand started by our churches these people and the world at large will conclude that we stand for all that is vile and the evangelical work of years will be undone." be undone."

An American, who has lived many years on the Zone, says several natives went to him with the statement that they understood the United States was selling Martinique women for \$25 cach. They offered \$50, and could hardly be made to understand that the story was not true.

It is currently reported that several Martinique negroes obtained two or more of the women, and have sold them to their fellows for from \$8 to

Most Americans in the Canal Zone are incensed and bumiliated by what is going on around them. Their sense of decency is offended and their profeof country deeply hurt. They-can no

In order to keep the negroes at Lor laws, work on the canal the commission. through its branch of laber and care ters, sent agents to Jamaica and Marfinious to bring to the isthmus as many negro wegger as wished to come. be as bad as some people think we They were offered froe transacrta on with board, on an A. erican vessel and To promise of feed and quarters that bey could provid for themselve.

There was no tredd in Marting in getting together Poll, and they are idian a few days are

Negro laborers and a the constraint perently excited with they beard the with a recent to What we a craffy desirted as a thousands for a to the whatfide controlle ID rock. Edwin-A great struct at He can do that due. The south appears: as he planes with any one's heart and in the bay start and riot. The in commit with each Bick-Wondor if he ever experience gents prolifer or dong Him ed with a summer girl's heart.-Che were not allowed Take Hick set the women of a consistant left to the women and reto the men. An, 'womey who are The state of the state of n Marije sje allowed to go w. 1.m. No man wa-

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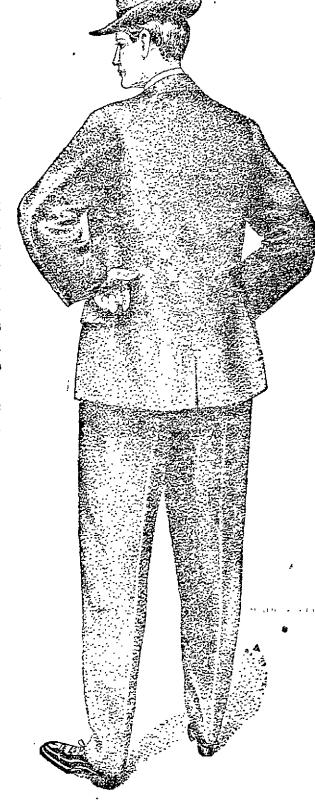
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longer point to it as a model when under direction of Chief Factory In- now failing her. enestioned by Panamanians, whese spector John H. Morgan, will sweep

concussion borels, but others were. Simple living is seld by Mrs. Cache. Killing eighty rats in twenty minlift as various camps, "in proportion etalle Scott, of Hirst, Northember- utes was one of the feats of N II, a to the size of the camps." The pro- hand, England, we account for her closs-need 4 eds. England to der, ease was that they might find work completion, to good health, or her abit a basined. Her record till one hundred and first poir. Her was 170 trees picket, during which parental grandmother lived to the a cut can up the log of a more's Columbus, O., Nov. 25 Beginning age of 100, ger mother to to, and trons as, to the great at-hoveing of Gorday squads of deputy inspectors her father to 86. Her sight is only Nell and the alarm of the men.

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Instead of the usual ball there . There is one from in Landon which amusement over heir discomfiture in through Ohio cities and arrest all cm- sheriff of Normalians. England, he has not made a shelf of debt in placers found violating the child in- tends to give a language to those post of the course of the first self-

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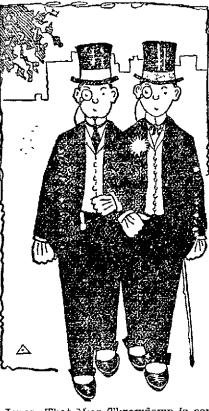
TI cold held fixed the furnace So it would throw out heat And Jorred at all segrestions For some hid ben declume That soot had closued the flue, But he well, he knew better, And he would prove it too.

A goodly bunch of paper The in the furrice dropped And then threw in some splinters And wood that he had chopped; He packed the coal in neatly He at the piper blazing-And then there came a puff.

He tried all air devices. But still the furnice puffed; The hold holococluded. The fines and papes were stuffed. He do noted the fre with water, V hile fearful he would choke. And when it was extinguished The house was filled with smoke.

The pipes he disconnected And soon the soot by bushels V. as lying on the floor. Then from the flue came tumbling More soot at rup 4 p v 3. And it was it it, minisht Lie he had the pipes in place.

Orce more he jummed in paper And splint is wood and coal; Agem a fire he started And saw flames upward roll. He limited to from the cellar, As black as blackest crow. But he had fixed the furnace, And he had made it go -Throdon II Boice in Pittsburg Chron-



Jones-That Miss Throwdown is cerainly a record breaker.

Smith-You bet. I invited her over to hear my new phonograph, and she upset the box of records and broke ten. -Washington Star.

The Speed Mania.

Mother-John, I wish you would al- defendant. low me something to pay for training Mabel's voice.

Father-Train Mabel's voice? Why, great guns! She talks fast enough now!-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Evidently.

Mrs. Young ever get over her

Bob Innocent-Which one--her first or second?—New York Press.

The Poet's Creditors. When dus't fay brooding o'er the hill And all within the house was still Came hurrying each creditor And stood without the poet's door.

"A joy I lent thee," spake an bour; "And I a fragrance," said a flower; "And I a color." said a dove:
"And I a grief," rememb red love.

"I lent thee larger right," called Mars; "I let thee stand amid the stars And see spring's wave of blossom roll From the equator to the pole.

The post flung his door awide I can but give myself," he cried, "For unto me myself we lent— Then take it now in settlement." -Agnes Lee in Smart Set.

Reason of It.

Gebhart-What, so hard at work just before Christmas?

Carsone-That's just why. My wife threatens to buy me some absurdly expensive Christmas present, so I'm making a little extra working overtime.-Chicago News.

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MRS. SMITH ASKS

BUDGET OF NEWS ITEMS PICKED UP IN COURT HOUSE ON SATURDAY.

Sheriff's Sales—Realty Transfers— Answers and Motions Filed. Wills Probated.

Lewetta M. Smith has filed a petition in the Probate court asking for alimony from her husband, Frank E. Smith. Mrs. Smith in her petition, says that she was married to the defendant on October 31, 1878, and that two sons were born of the marriage, both of whom are now married. She charges her husband with gross neglect of duty in failing to provide her with the pecessaries of life. She also says that her husband is an engineer employed by the B. & O. railroad company which she asks be made a party defendant to this action. She asks that the railroad company be required to retain whatever money it has in its possession that may be due him, until ordered by the court to pay the same, and that upon the final hearing of this case the money may be ordered paid to her. She also asks that upon the hearing of this case that she be given permanent alimony and that the lailroad company be enjoined from paying her husband any money except on the order of the court An injunction as prayed for, was assued by Judge Irvine.

Davies vs. Warner et al. In the case of Jacob R. Davies vs. Samuel W. Warner and others, the defendant, Samuel W. Warner, has filed a motion in the Common Pleas court wherein he asks that the plaintiff be required to make his petition more definite and certain. G C Daugherty, attorney for the defend-

Insurance Suit.

In the case of Arlington C. Nessley et al vs. the Anchor Fire Insurance company of Cincinnati, the plaintiffs have filed their reply to the answer of the defendant and deny all of the allegations made by the defendants in their second, third and fourth defenses of their answer. Smythe & Smythe, attorneys for the plaintiff.

Smith vs. B. & O.

In the case of Harry C. Smith vs. he B. & O. railroad company the defendant has filed its answer to the petition of the plaintiff, in which it denies each and every other allegation in the petition. Kibler & Kibler and F. A. Durban, attorneys for the

Savings Bank Case.

In the case of the Newark Savings Bank company vs. Samuel W. Warner, John F. Shrontz. H H. Vance, and W. W. Shannon, the defendants Samuel W. Warner and John F. Captain Longaway-Did that pretty Shrontz have filed their joint answer to the motion of A. A. Stasel, receiver of the Newark Savings Bank com- has been in progress at the Church of new General Miller's brief in the against these answering defendants and the other defendants. They ask ed he sacraments than it was suppostarettes for his own use in original that the order of revivor be denied ed belonged to the parish. and that the proceeding to revive the Samuel W. Warner and John F. Shrontz.

Wills Probated.

The wills of Margaret Ferry, deceased, of Newark, and Jacob Benner, deceased, of Hartford, have been admitted to probate.

Asks For Fee.

In the case of Lewis P. Schaus vs. the Newark Savings Bank company. John M. Swartz, who has been made party defendant, has filed his intervening petition, in which he asks the court to allow him \$250 for services rendered as counsel for Receiver William G. Taafel, and the plaintiff, in receiver in all legal matters and other duties connected with the receivership up to the time of Mr. Taafel's death, July 29, 1991.

Real Estate Transfers. Wm. D. Van Tassell and wife to sidney Jennings, inlot 110 in the Tallmadge Place addition to Newark.

Mary A. Barker to John W. Reelhorn, part of outlot 5 in A Flory's first addition to Newark, \$1760. John A. Chileote and Benjamin B. !

Jours and was so Frank M. B. Winsouth side of lot 5000 in Newach.

ber 9. This is the L. R. Wing prop- bank accorerts on Bast Main street.

in Hinover Americaed at \$500 for use. Sale day, Saturday, December 20

Washington, Nov 25 In accord- You to chook a ones with the request of the New York Told to the test. we liet court mortial of Ann of the Secretary Bonoparte today issued and order that the body of Brench to exhumed and an autopsy be performed

Everything Ready to Wear for Ladies, Misses and Girls

Our buyer having just returned from New York where he picked up some beauties in Coats and Furs at prices that will quickly make them move. We have them for Little and Big.



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It is of much importance to you to visit this department as the New, Clever Styles just received from New York are sure to appeal to your taste in style and price.

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HERE WE CAN DO YOU A WORD OF GOOD.

\$6.50 and \$7 values in Childrens coats, 6 to 14 years, in all

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COATS FOR LITTLE ONES. 32 95 Coats, 2 to 6 years

COATS FOR LITLE ONES.

\$5.00 Coats in cloth and bear skins, choice \$3.95



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1,000 Scarfs to show you at very attractive prices from .. \$1.00 to \$65

No. 1-4 different styles to select from, in very pretty cluster Scarfs, all good \$5.00 values Your choice \$3.95

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We are showing some very pretty attractive waists at little money. .. ASK TO SEE OUR BATISTE.,

Waists in all colors

OUR WAISTS That we have been selling at \$1.39 and \$1.50 has been put in one lot, choice \$1.00

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BEAUTIES IN WAISTS. Silk all colors and several styles to select from, worth up to \$7.50 Choice \$5.00

For Other Bargains Visit Linen, Underwear and Blanket Departments.

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Ask to See Cur \$5 00 Silk Petticoats

EAST END MISSION

Vill Close Tomorrow With the Evens To Import Cigarettes, But All Wrong ing Devotion and Sermon-A Successful Week.

The interest in the mission which

judgment be dismissed and for their to their church and its practices, to violates the interstate commerce law. costs. G. C. Daugherty, attorney for attend not only the Sunday but the In part he says: "The anticigarette week day services whenever possible, law does not operate upon the right to affiliate themselves with Catholic of a person to import eigarettes into societies, especially the Knights of this state, but upon his right to use Columbus, of which Fr. Laycock is them after they arrive. We insist

> Catholic wife carly in life. Rome or why I became a Catholic." tageously exercised by the states, and dealt with the distinctive works of the Catholic church

Today the special services are for the married men and the instructions and sermon to them at 7:30 this evening will be one of the most interesting of the week. The masses tomorrow will be at 7 8 and 10 a m. and as many as can are requested to attend. advising, directing and assisting the The mission will close with the evening devotiores and sermon.

> Don't buy your fali and winter clothing before calling on MITCHELL & MIRACLE.

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alisa n el . All our un estate talle a la che recessed an estate talle are fifth a co. d. We take no risks (ed at more than \$4.5000 form.)

Newark Trust Co.

Queer Situation.

to Use Them in Indiana—A

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 25-Attor-

IT'S ALL RIGHT

pany, praying for the revivor of Blessed Sacrament all this week is Lowry cigarette case, in which Superjudgment in this action in favor of most intense, judging by the constant-ior court Judge Leathers, here, dethe Newark Savings Bank company by increasing crowds in attendance. | cided that the anti-cigarette law does Yesterday more young men approach | prohibit any one from importing eigpackages, was filed yesterday after-They were exhorted to remain loyal noon. He claims that it in no wise himself a member, and to marry a that the statute is a valid police measure, in what Chief Justice Mar-Last night the church was crowded shall calls that immense mass of legthe distourse being on "The Road to islation which can be most advanover which the national authorities

cannot assume jurisdiction." The constitutionality of the law will soon be determined by the Supreme court.

H. L. Jacobs & Co., the new 5 and 19c store, 23 South Park Place, are showing the most beautiful line of table scarfs. doilies. etc., at 10c each. ever shown in Newark.

AUTO ACCIDENT

Results in Death of Mrs. Francis B. Harrison and the Injury of Others.

Partion Harrison has been billed in an huski kual ni mekers elikometus City. She was the wife of lawyer. congressman and recently Democratic A bank account really is just that candidate for licutement governor of this state. I. M. Scott, of New York As a cool business immager you and San Francisco, of the Union Iron Case 13.557. Therefore L. Mont-1970' a dis really not think of letting Works was injured, as was Chas. B. gomers et al vs. Emily M. Franklin buildings you own go uninsured. But Crocker of New Haven and Constant wrong and the penderous fouring (ar. A et it and on deposit with us will lamps as high speed, dashed into the daught r of the late Charles Frederick

> \$12,00 for a swell overcoat at MITCHELL & MIRACLE.

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Very Special

Some Four Hundred Dollars worth of Fine Cut Glass to sell in . less than a week's time. You can come in and take your choice without limit or reserve, any piece you want at ACTUAL COST PRICE. We mean exactly what we say. Must have the room for another line of goods that are expected daily. Our store is jammed from top to bottom with elegant Xmas presents. COME AND SEE US. DON'T MISS THE CUT GLASS SALE.

Next Door to



How To Garve the Turkey.

Insert the carving fork at the small end of the breastbone, plunging it down so as to gain good command. First cut off the leg with the second joint: then the wing on the side farthest from you. Tip the turkey from you and take off the leg and wing from the side toward you. Next carve thin slices from each side of the breast: then remove the wishbone from the carcass. Cut through the ribs, first on one side then on the other. With a quick turn of the knife divide the front or breast from the back of the carcass. Now remove the fork, which has not been withdrawn from first to last. Divide the second joint from the drumsticks, and make two pieces of each. Then divide the back, lower and upper half, at the second rib joint. The turkey is now ready for serving.

The Dressing.

We'll attend to the Dressing. If your suit or overcoat is a little the warse for wear, or if you have not yet appeared in your winter togal with is the time to break them in.

Our garments are the best products of the most noted manu-

Our Hats and Haberdashery are always correct. Our prices are reasonable-you never hear anyone say "too much" when trading here.

Be sure to come here for your Thanksgiving Dressing. WE SELL THE BEST \$2.00 and \$3.00 HATS ON EARTH For Quality

EO. HERMANN NO. 5 WEST SIDE SQUARE

WILL NEWARK POLICY HOLDERS SEND PROXIES TO T. W. LAWSON

Zanesville People are to Take Action at a Meeting to be Held on December Fourth.

In Many Cities Policy Holders are Sending Proxies to the Boston Man Who Seeks to Have Two of the Big Companies Reorganized.

proxies to Lawson.

During the last few days a large

conferred with E. M. Ayers a number

ies on their policies, also a number of

Lawson asks not that he be given

This committee proposed by Lawson

ed they ned not be placed on the

The Ohio Life Policy Holders' asso-

associations in other states.'

meetings to discuss the insurance situ-monthly meeting on December 4. It is date. ation and almost without exception the expected that at this meeting a large policy holders have voted to send their number will attend who will vote their proxies to Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, Mass., the author of "Franzied Finance," who is making a single handed fight against the "system" and who in the past two years has exposed of these making known that favet that the methods of high finance and they have already given Lawson proxbrought men high up in the financial world into the limelight of disgrace. others who are ready and waiting to It was Mr. Lawson who told of the in- give their proxies. iquities of some of the life insurance companies long before the Equitable the proxies of policyholders to vote as squable began and before Inquisitor he likes, but asks that he be given Hughes began to apply the probe in them to vote for a committee that will New York. The disclosures of the New represent the policyholders. York insurance investigation still in progress have startled the whole world. to be organized to vote the sentiments Lawson who has spent a million to of the policyholders, is to be of gov drive out the men who have plunder-ernors of several states, men in whom ed the insurance companies, proposes confidence can be placed. The names to get control of the New York Life of this committee of governors are to and Mutual and vote in new men. He be submitted to the policyholders 10 will turn over the proxies to leading days or two weeks earlier than the men who will vote them and will not time to vote, that if any are not wanthimself control the vote.

Newark policy holders while inten- committee. sely interested in the Lawson plan have not taken concerted action. No ciation, of Cincinnati, is greatly inmeeting has been held here but doubt terested in the action taken in this less many have mailed there proxies city with reference to voting proxies. to the Boston financier. In the neigh- This association, recently formed, is boring town of Zanesville the insur-organizing to influence better laws in ance matter will be brought to the Ohio and is also affiliated with other attention of the Chamber of Commerce on Monday night, Dec. 4. Saturday's Zanesville Times-Recorder says:

It was at the meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce last lance companies are making to thwart Big Four yards, was killed and sev-Monday that E. M. Ayers was appoint- his plans and he urges quick action on eral persons injured.

\$12,000,000 throug the "system" method of financiering and he has been getting even by telling the people how high inance is managed. His articles have been more widely read than any pub-**LAWSON TODAY SAYS**

the part of policy holders if they de-

sire to set the insurance business on

solid feet. Lawson says he lost over

HE WILL CONTROL BOTH COMPANIES MURDER AT INDEPENDENCE, IA.

(Bulletin.)

Boston, Mass., Nov. 25.-Thomas W. Lawson today said that he has BLOODY DEED MOST BRUTAL IN received so many proxies that his control of both the New York Life Insurance Company and the Mutual Life Insurance Company is absolute. Mr. Lawson says that Harriman is endeavoring to coerce employes of his railways in the interest of the insurance companies, but the railway men's labor organizations are witl him, and if necessary will make an In many cities of the country life in- ed a committee of one to draft resolusurance policy holders are holding tions, these to be presented at the figures on the proxies received up to

Policy-Holders Meet.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 25.—At a meeting of Texas Life Insurance polnumber of Zanesville citizens have icy-holders here a report was adopted denouncing the new policy pursued in the management of the affairs of the New York Life Insurance company, the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York and the Equitable Life Assurance society. One hundred and four members responded to their names, and a motion was carried to exclude all those in any way connected with life insurance companies from participating in the meeting or organization. Proxies were not rec-

Federal Supervision of Insurance. Chicago, Nov. 25.-A movement was begun in Chicago by members of the Iroquois club to hold a convention in Chicago of representatives of all the principal political clubs throughout the country to discuss ways and means of securing federal supervision of life insurance companies. Although | year-old daughter; her hands were the Iroquois club is a Democratic organization, its members will not endeavor to make political capital out of the convention, as the resolutions calling the meeting say the number of Republicans invited and the number of Democrats will be equal.

In a collision at Anderson, Ind., be In his last installment of "Frendied tween a Big Four passenger train and Finance' in Everybody's magazine Mr. a street car carrying 15 people Wilson Lawson tells of the effort of the insur- J. Brittenham, night foreman of the

SIX SLAIN

are Murdered and Father in Jail

HISTORY OF STATE

Evidently Mother Killed While She Was Preparing a Meal---Baby Less Than Three.

Independence, Ia., Nov. 25.-William McWilliams is under arrest here charged with the murder of his wife and five children at their home, six miles south of town.

The bloody deed is declared the most brutal in the history of eastern Iowa. Evidently the mother had been killed while preparing a meal, probably dinner, for when the bodies were found food was on the stove cooking. She the court ruled that the challenge had had been killed by blows of a hammer and her skull was terribly crushed; then she had been savagely hacked with a knife. After her murder the children had evidently been called in one by one and murdered in a similar manner, for all wore clothing that indicated that they had peen at work on the farm just before death. The babe, not three years old, when found still were hood and mittens and had in its hand a piece of buttered bread. One blow of the hammer had sufficied for it, and then the murderer laid it in its mother's arms The only evidence of a struggle was found in injuries sustained by the 16badly lacerated where she had apparently clutched at the murderous knife.

LITTLE GIRL

Arousel the Family and Saved Her Buby Sister From Burning House.

country home of Mrs. Ellen Reavis, the wedding, the plaintiff told the wife.

Frances Reavis, an 11-year-old also testified that Brown and his girl, discovered the fire, awoke her mother went to Defiance and tried mother, two sisters and Miss Emma to induce that girl to wait until Seybold, her school teacher, who was Brown could get a divorce from his Mother and five Children a guest, then ran to another room, Laporte wife when he would marry Through seized her baby sister and a zither, her, the property of the school teacher. Three months after the marriage which the little girl prized greatly, Brown induced his wife to draw a and escaped from the burning building just as the roof fell.

Four nundied dollars in currency was burned in the house.

NOT SUSTAINED.

Charges Made Against a Member of Meriwether Court. Annapolis, Md., Nov. 25,--A sensa-

tional incident marked the session of the court which is trying Midshipman Minor Meriwether, Jr., in connection with the fight between himself and Midshipman James R. Branch. Rear Admiral Alexander H. McCormick next in point of rank of the members of the court to Admiral Ramsey, its president, was challenged by Judge Advocate Marix after the whole testimony for the prosecution had been submitted. The grounds for the challenge were, first, that Admiral Mc-Cormick had consulted with a high medical authority in relation to the case; second, that he had by his re peated cross-examination of the prosecution's witnesses practically taken the place of the counsel for the accused, and third, that he had evinced the possession of theory in the case which was so footed that it would be impossible to move it by the evidence. After some argument and a statement by Admiral McCormick in refutation of the allegations, the president of not be n sustained. The court has requested the secretary of the navy to order that the body of the late Midshipman Branch be exhumed and

Defiance Girl Brown Wedded the Laporte Postmaster's Daughter, It is Alleged.

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 25,-Judge Richter, in the Laporte county cir-Banks Brown, the youngest daughter of the late Postmaster Banks, from her husband, Merritt Brown, of Chicago. She is permitted to resume her maiden name, Katherine L. Banks, but cannot remarry for two years. The allegations were cruelty and desertion.

The marriage was highly romantic, and followed a three weeks' ac- week ago to his brother-in-law, a man Marion, Ind., Nov. 25.—The quaintanceship. The day following named Mangini, that he had killed his

a wilow, burned yesterday, the fam- court, her husband told her he marily escaping with only their night ried her to spite a girl in Defiance, O., to whom he was engaged. She

> large sum of money she had in bank and to go with him to California. where, according to the plaintiff's evidence. Brown left her penniless.

GARDNER LOSES

After 20 Rounds Sensational Fighting Mike Sullivan Wins in the Trisco Bout.

San Francisco, Nov. 25, - After 20 rounds of sensational fighting, Mike (Twin) Sullivan of Cambridge, Mass., defeated Jimmy Gardner of Lowell, Mass., Referee Jack Welch making the decision while Gardner was car Romance Began in Faraway Holland ried weak and tottering to his corner The decision was a popular one, not only on its merits but because it also brought joy to the short-enders, who generally obtained odds of 2 to 1. The fight was full of skillful boxing and footwork, hard punching and welldirected efforts.

EMPLOYERS

Organize to Head Off Strikes, the Government to Assist.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 25.-The employers of St. Petersburg have taken the lead in resistance to the work men, whose constant strikes, alter nolitical and economic grounds: utterly demoralized the business of the country and are bring ing ruin and bankruptcy to ad branches of industry. They have formed an association with Herr No bel at its head and have mutually pledged themselves not only to refuse strike pay, but to absolutely decline to treat with their employes on questions of wages or hours of work untithe national assembly acts. Count Witte, in behalf of the government has seconded the employers by directing that identical action be taken at the government works, and both government and private workmen have been given until Monday to return to work or be locked out indefinitely The men are already suffering from excessive privations, and unless they yield they will soon be driven to desperation by hunger.

Said to Have Confessed. Albany, Nov. 25.-John Hammond, the missing husband of the woman whose strangled and decomposing body was found here wedged in a trunk in her home, is said by the police to have confessed more than a

makes his best impression in personal

contact when one succeeds in pene-

trating his natural reserve and shy-

ness. He is a man who has faced the

problems of life squarely and without

prejudice, being open to conviction and

anxious for light. When he decides,

however, the opportunity for argu-

The Pattisons have a beautiful coun-

miles out of Cincinnati. Mrs. Patti-

sity. There are two daughters and a son, who has just been graduated from

A GREWSOME BUSINESS.

A murder has naturally a very con-

siderable effect upon the value of a

house or shop in which such an act has

been perpetrated. Thousands of people

thoroughly practical in most regards

shrink from using rooms where murder

has been committed or which have been

An ingenious London speculator has

made a specialty of buying up the

premises, generally for an old song al-

most, as the phrase is, afterward trans-

forming the buildings and taking all

his own staff of men the speculator at

once transferms the house or shop so

new property, and local authorities are

sant in aiding even the renumbering of

such a house and otherwise hiding its

the scene of a tragedy.

ELLIS OSBORNE.

college and will enter a law school.

ment has passed.

MADE LOVE

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

Interpreter's Aid and, of Course, the **Wedding Followed**

COUPLE CAN'T YET CONVERSE

BRIDE OF DR. BESSEL POSTMA IS OHIO GIRL

--- It Was Love at First Sight.

Findlay, O., Nov. 25-In far-away Holland began the romantic courtship of Miss Laura May Love and Dr. Hessel Postma, who were married this week. Miss Love is a resident of Toledo, but for several years was a teacher of French, German and Spanish in Findlay College. She spoke the languages with the accent of a native and last fall determined to visit Europe to develop her linguistic talents.

On her way from England to the ontinent she stoped at Amsterdam. Holland. While walking on the streets of the Dutch capital she passed a gentleman and the two exchanged glances. They claim they fell in love at first sight. The gentleman, through a friend who was an acquaintance of Miss Love, secured an introduction. Then followed the emparrassing situation that they could not understand each other.

Herr Postma could speak only the ongue of the Netherlands with which liss Love was not familiar. The riend acted as an interpreter, and through this medium Postma proposed to the American girl and was acepted. The fact still remains that, although man and wife, they are only able to talk through an interpreter. Dr. Postma is a physician of high

TRADE OUTLOOK

Dun Says Fundamental Conditions Are Unchanged-Activity in Textile Mills.

New York, Nov. 25.-R. G. Dun &

Company's weekly review of trade says: Fundamental conditions are unchanged, although higher temperature at many points again checked retail sales of heavyweight wearing apparel and other seasonable merchandise. Labor conditions in the building trades have not improved, and another serious struggle may occur. Otherwise the situation is satisfactory and the outlook bright, with mercantile collections steadily improving. Holiday trade gathers impetus as the season advances. Comparisons with last year's figures continue favorable. Leading industrial undertakings report little idle machinery and there is less complaint regarding car shortage, railway earnings thus far availtry home, a genuine farm, at Millford, able for November exceeding last in the Little Miami valley, fourteen year's by 6.4 per cent. Activity continues at textile mills, but the privance in raw material.

son is the daughter of the late Promary markets for cotton goods were fessor Williams, who held the chair of decidedly disturbed by the violent ale Greek at the Ohio Weslevan univer-

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

Rev. P. A. Baker of Columbus is Re-elected General Superintendent of the Body. 🔔 📑

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 25.-The convention of the Anti-Saloon league adjourned to meet in St. Louis Nov. 19, 1905, after the election of officers. Bishop Wilson was elected president and the Rev. Father James McCleary of Minneapolis was elected vice prosident. Other officers elected wer 2 By the aid of a clever architect and S. E. Nichelson, Harrisburg, secity: James L. Ewin, Washington, IA corresponding secretary; Foston completely that it virtually becomes a Concland, treasurer; P. A. Baker, Conluminis, O, general sup rintendent.

Mutiny In Black Sea Fleet

London, Nov. 25. - A dispatch fo Regret's Telegram company from St. Petersland says it is persistently reported there that there has been # mutiny in the Fract sea fleet, and thes portions of the Schastopol Serrison have mutual 1 10 me the chief of staff and were inglain En L

Pairra Appoins in Public. . Have a N -2^{\prime} -- Reports of a secret connectation for the pre-" For Tunam from ap-

John M. Pattison, the New Governor of Ohio bearing, coupled with his energy and the convention which nominated John M. bodily activity, are rare in a man of fifty-eight. He can make an interesting speech, but he is not an orator. He



Pattison, the Democrat recently elected governor of Republican Ohio, it was asserted by one of his supporters that the candidate was "his

There was not a man in own man." the convention who did not know the meaning of the statement or who failed to appreciate its significance as a campaign text. It was something new in Ohio politics of any creed for the party leaders to go to the nominating convention with a candidate in their pocket and to return home without having been given the opportunity to launch him. That is precisely what happened at that convention. The leaders were on hand promptly with their various selections, but none of them had chosen John M. Pattison.

For once, however, the rural delegates rose in their might and refused to be led. To the utter amazement and grief of the gentlemen from Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus and Toledo, who thad devoted themselves so long and iso unselfishly perhaps to the duty of representing the party in convention assembled, the country delegates united stubbornly on John M. Pattison and refused to be tempted by any one of the five other candidates dangled seductively before them by the party lleaders.

The reputation of being "his own man" was of great service to Mr. Pattison during the campaign. It pleased the people mightly, and they turned out in great force to obtain a glimpse of such a political novelty. His popularity became so apparent that his political enemies were almost thrown gation was contemplated. He worked into consternation. They charged him with being an opportunist, shrewd to delivery appropriation. The experts of take advantage of an easily acquired that time had so little confidence in popularity, but standing for little or the experiment that the postoffice renothing himself. Almost precisely the same was said of the late Mr. McKinley. The very charge was an admission of Mr. Pattison's originality and shrewdness. It argued well for his ability that he saw a better opportunity in a direct appeal to his party than in the cut and dried method of propitiating the party leaders.

From this standpoint alone John M. the blue laws. Pattison is a deeply interesting man. His record both in business and in in Clermont county, O. June 12, 1847, det.t Farb the and Schafer Foraker. public shows him to be a man in ad- His father was in humble circumvance of his time rather than a man stances, being only a tenant farmer and west to write insurance for the comwho is the mere adapter of popular afterward the proposeter of a small pany of which be is now the head, ate from the d that which included firm expression of the nonth. H. shahs, rever, reliver, swe, relater, gog, elamer to his own personal uses. In country store. That of itself tells the While engaged in this business he his native country. He had transferred features on restart at I went reduced the first bill stor, of the boy's early hie. At six-studied haw and was admitted to the his home from Cacinnati to Millford and his hand, a replaced popular afterward the proposeter of a small pany of which he is now the head, ate from the d that which included firm expression of the nonth. H. shahs, rever, reliver, swe, relater, gog, you have trained to the his native country. He had transferred features on restart at I went reduced popular afterward the proposeter of a small pany of which he is now the head, ate from the d that which included firm expression of the nonth. H. shahs, rever, reliver, swe, relater, gog, you have trained to the his had transferred features or restart at I went reduced popular leader, level, neon, otto, the his home from Cacinnati to Millford and his hand, a representation of the nonth. H. shahs, rever, reliver, swe, relater, gog, you have trained to the his home from Cacinnati to Millford and his hand, a representation of the nonth, the proposed popular afterward the proposed the first pany trained at the proposed popular afterward the proposed the first pany trained at the proposed pany trained at the proposed popular afterward the proposed that the proposed popular afterward the proposed p



GOVERNOR ELECT AND MRS. JOHN M. PATTISON,

present New York legislative investiand voted to secure the first rural free turned that appropriation as an unexpended balance, but the farmers of today know its worth. In the state senate Mr. Pattison held out against the solid front of his party when, in 1890, an attempt was made to repeal the law closing saloons on Sunday. For his ternal revenue, ten judges, several state opposition to that repeal his opponents dubbed him a Puritan, an advocate of men. In the same class were two men

John M. Pattison was born on a farm

providing for the federal supervision of | teen he enlisted and served during the | bar. At the end of ten years' practice | in Comment county and was eligible insurance. That was long before the closing days of the civil war. He aft- be was invited to the his old mour- for the horor. He had already put new property, and local authorities are present. New York legislative investi- erward taught school until be had ance company a tree president and be self-on record as an advocate of the for the meet part thoroughly complainerward taught school until he had ance company a earned money sufficient to attend the general manager Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, there was an in-O. The class with which he was grad-

pated has a remarkable record. It has furnished a vice president, two United president of the States senators, three governors, one attorney general, several members of not measure have the national house of representatives, em standard. To one bishop, one professor in the university, one general in the Spanish-American war, a commissioner of insenators and some other prominent who now figure conspicuously as presidential on didates for 1966 - Vice Presi-After graduation Mr. Pattison went

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He accepted and Sanday closing law and a strong opse in the leasurers position was arrayed against him. The hade Mr. Patti on feat him, but he won. That victory ble requiry. Terias in the legistration of the leg man if one dor the sent him to engress when has been perpetrated is always altered the inducted ped- Coron love president and Crisp in absolutely to become unrecognizable. is his busines, his- on speakers of or. It fore the close this beam equipped on the first of first libraries of a respect to the and so on taken from crime young larger by destrict a strict with a large Repub-

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on committee at a bar de I together to de- I identity where the thing is at all feasiof the unit office bill been redistricted

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bon From an Ohio River

genous to the United States, but the

migratory squirrel, says Youth's

Companion. It was called migratory

on account of the long journeys it

sometimes made. Occasionally for

reasons of their own, probably in

to migrate from one part of the coun-

try to another in great numbers.

Once started on one of these migra-

stream, we observed a large number

reached Smithland, a town about 100

miles above the mouth of the Ohio.

of them, being fatigued, sought a few

slanting direction over the stern of

and in boats were killing the squir-

rels in great numbers, although most

Lot Adjoining Old Planing Mill on

Being Cleared.

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cently organized to operate a rink in

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cered as follows: Manager, B. Pattrell:

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Charles McGruder and Charles Smith

members of the company. A number

f workmen are now engaged in clear-

north of the old Flory planing mill on

South Fourth street, and the work of

constructing the new rink will be com-

menced in a few days. The building

will be a enestery ironclad structure.

and will be up to date in every partic-

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"Well," replied the practical busi-

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pling on term society by her cost of

tled gray and white and recembles

ry?" as sed the enthusiastic native.

ness man, "I don't know. What do

you expect to do with it?"-Chicago

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Democratic Legislators Meet Tuesday -Old War Still on Between the Republican Factions.

be felt in both for a long time. advantage of the opportunity to "drop in" and see what is going on.

he made interesting, if not picturesque, by the return of Governor Herrick from Atlantic City, where he has been sojourning since the house of Cox fell on him a short time ago. The governor left here in a state of physical exhaustion, but reports from the sad sea waves say he will return full passenger steamer Argo from Chiof vim and vigor. He is expected on cago, which struck a sandbar while Monday. Then will follow a series of attempting to enter this harbor, the administration conferences with a name of Lifesaver Robert Smith will view to putting J. B. Foraker out of be held in veneration. The lifesaving business and "getting square" with crew had labored hours in futile at-Secretary Tast. Among those who tempts to reach the stranded ship. will take part in these charming tes- Men and women passengers and the tivities are Senator Dick, Auditor of crew stood helplessly at the end of State Guilbert, Secretary of State Lay- the life line, not knowing how to malin, Attorney General Ellis, Treasurer McKinnon, John R. Malloy and perhaps a few others not so conspicuous line to safety ashore. Then it was in contemporaneous history. The first that Robert Smith tied about his body There was some excuse for killing job these polite gentlemen have on a line thrown from the wreck to the Protected by hankable guarantee bond to cure or reduced the money. **NERVITA TABLETS** has a great pest, being great thieves of a great pest, being great thieves of a great pest, being great thieves of the map. The breach between for booklet. **Price \$1.00** per box; bix boxes \$5.00. an open one and they are prepared to girl and then one after another the PILS NERVE TONIC and pest known was the common gray or denounce one another on short notice.

Nerve Tonic and pest known was the common gray or denounce one another on short notice.

Youth's work is not considered such a difficult Taft is not considered such a difficult problem. The Herrick-Dick forces are ining up to keep their hands on the throttle and the scrap that will shortly ensue in Republican circles will be worth going miles to witness for any,

> It is conceded on all hands that the tions, neither mountains nor rivers inheritance tax will be repealed by everything eatable that came in their crats are pledged to repeal it and the adopted requesting all labor organiza- and then fail! way. Audubon describes one which Republicans will be afraid to vote tions of Pittsburg affiliated with the he witnessed: It was in 1819, when against its repeal. This law never we were descending the Ohio river in was popular, even among the Republia flatboat, chiefly with the intention can politicians, but it was made necesof seeking for birds then unknown sary by the extravagance of the 76th to us. About 100 miles below Cin-general assembly. Anything to raise cinnati, as we were floating down the the revenue required by the appropriations of that spendthrift body was a of squirrels swimming across the riv- welcome expedient toward the close er, and we continued to see them at of the session, and the inheritance tax various places until we had nearly was one of the most important measures adopted to meet the emergency. The repeal of this and other oppressive taxation laws, however, will reover the surface of the water, some quire strict economy in the expenditures of the next legislature. There moments' rest on our long steering will have to be a stoppage of all waste oar, which hung into the water in a places and general retrenchment all along the line. It may be necessary our boat. The boys along the shores to aboish some offices that Democrats would like to fill, but at any rate the appropriations must be kept at the

minimum. Another perplexing problem which the Democratic legislators will ponder over when they meet here next week is the free system for the remuneration of county officers. The party is pledged to the enactment of a reasonable salary law, but there is strong sentiment in favor of coupling with it a system of fees up to a certain maximum in order to insure to the several counties an amount of revenue which it is feared will not be collected if fees are abolished altogether. The salaries to be fixed under the new law will probably be accompanied by a percentage of collections to go to county officers. How to make the law effective for revenue purposes and at the same time equitable and fair, is ing away the rubbish on the lot just no small problem.

In the effort of the anti-administration Republicans to get "a new deal." a new and younger .nadership of the party is likely to come to the front, it the effort proves successful. The same old fight must continue, whether Foraker or Dick is placed at the head of the organization. If both should be deprived of the blessed prerogative of posing as the boss, the mantle may fall upon Harry M. Daugherty, of. Columbus and Fayette county, or Attorney General Wade H. Ellis of Cincinnati. At best Foraker could not long retain the leadership on account of his advancing years, while Dick would really be wise if he were to take a back stat at least until his seven years' term in the senate draws to a close. The younger generation of Republicans will look to younger men. anacondas, all of which the young and among the latter Daugherty and woman lurs if killed. It is of mot-Ellis will have to be reckoned with. tled grav and white and resembles This is not overlookiking Lieutenant

Governor Warren G. Harding, who

now has an undoubted right to stand in the limelight and assert that if the late Republican state convention had tied its string to his kite the party stock would not now be quoted so far below par. The next state convention will doubtless be more inclined to listen to the statesman from Marion. He will be fought bitterly by the old Re-IA FEW OBSERVATIONS MADE ON its "pletures." puglican machine, but he can make terms with Daugherty or Ellis or they with him. It is most likely, however, that the state Democracy will have to before they can "get together" in any-

thing like harmony.

Two of the jokes that have been in-Columbus, Nov. 25 .- The coming spired by the late Republican disaster week will be an important one for are the assertion of Congressman attended the Camels lecture-concert at both of the great political parties in Grosvenor that "no man helped the Taylor hall Friday night. this state and its influence is likely to ticket more than Foraker did" and the solemn declaration of Ex-Senator Miss Hazel Huber, Prof. Nusbaum, On the Democratic side a meeting of William E. Chandler of New Hamp- Prof. Schmidt and the molders quartet newly-elected legislators will be held shire that the railway rate question Missrs. Vantum, Goss, Lanigan and in this city to consider what course was responsible for the defeat of Gov- Spitzer was much enjoyed. the majority in the next senate and ernor Herrick. The historian will dethe minority in the next house will termine how much Foraker helped the the following: puruse in reference to important leg- ticket by ascertaining the temperature islation. The Democratic members of his feet during the campaign and a new one on me. Munificent means, are expected to meet here next Tues- it is well known that they were so cold liberality in giving; and a Camel conday. Representative A. H. Judy of as to leave a trail of ice as he strode trivance is for affording needed help. Darke county, who was re-elected, took up and down the apartment in which Some menagerie Camels have two the initiative in this matter and out he was confined by a suddenly acquir-humps, and some only one. I trust of it will probably come his recogni- ed sore throat, meditating on the you have the double facility, for both tion as minority leader on the floor of Golden Rule. As to the railway rate giving and forgiving, as both are necesthe house. It is expected that Gover- issue, while it is believed in New sary to complete charity. I consider nor-elect Pattison may run up from Hampshire that it played an important forgiving as the greater of the two special low fares via Pennsylvania Cincinnati and consult with "the boys" part in the campaign, the opinion pre- virtues, as it is easier to give than to Lines. Information about routes, stop-The Democratic state central commit-vails in Vermont that the leading forgive. And yet this should not be overs and travel conveniences freely tee will hold a meeting here the same question was either the neubular hvday, and many prominent Democrats pathesis of fore-ordination. Rhode Is substituted intelligent reflection for nearest Pennsylvania Lines ticket from all parts of the state will take land has not yet been heard from.

Just received another shipment of its possessor, or harmful to ociety, Rain Coats. Just the coat for win-On the Republican side the week will ter. Geo. Hermann.

LIFESAVER Rescues the Passengers of a Stranded

Steamboat.

Holland, Mich., Nov. 25.-Wherever the story is told of the wreck of the nipulate the breech buoy that would carry them 500 feet over the slender struggling lifeboat and was dragged through the waves to the deck of the Arge, sending safely ashore first the four women passengers and a little other passengers and those of the crew who had not chosen to remain with Captain John Stewart on board.

Refused a Charter. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 25.—The most American Federation of Labor was National Stogiemakers' league bewith cigarmaking. A resolution was with cigarmaking. A resolution was adopted requesting all labor organizations of Pittsburg affiliated with the federation who are members of the condition: if our fellow beings do not federation who are members of the condition: if our fellow beings do not federation who are members of the condition of the cond Central Trades council.

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than ager; and tho thi may occur with intelligent people, I will try to how that it is utterly inconsistent with intelligence. Strangely enough, I will attempt this contrariwise, by first considering fools—"Of whom a great many are which." In fact, as we are all conscious of having been fools, at times, it may be as a noted divine has said, that "the entire human family is divided into fools, damned fools, and idiots." Trat divine may only have intended to be sensational, but the Rev. Mr. Henson seems to nave arrived at the same conclusion from a regular anthropological study of the fool question; his tickets read: "Lecture on Fools. Admit One."

Now to be called a fool, even with the benefit of a reserved doubt in our afovr, is unpleasant; but to have it authoritatively stated that we belong to investigate business opanings. to a race of fools, 3 discouraging and These tickets will be on s justifies looking into.

decides the grewsome question against us for all time. He says: "There is

United Labor league to withdraw "possess enough intelligence to select west, South and Southeast, via the B. from that organization and join the the fittest," for conscience sake let us quit pratisg about charity, and go about practicing it.

Saved by Dynamite.

Sometimes a flaming city is saved by dynamiting a space that the fire can't cross. Sometimes, a cough hangs on so long you feel as if nothing but dynamite would cure it. Z. T. Gray, of Calhoun, Ga., writes: "My As wife had a very aggravated cough, the regulation of automobile traffic which kept her awake nights. Two is almost entirely left to the cyclist physicians could not help her; so she corps, this measure lends largely to look Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which eased her cough, gave her sleep, and finally cured her." Strictly scientific been invented in Germany to do cure for bronchitis and La Grippe. At away with the services of an at- Hall's Drug Store, price 50c and \$1.00;

> Paris for tips. The porters in the for his private use, while each grand museums made more out of visitors whose umbrellas and sticks they took charge of than even during the World's Fair of 1900. Attendants at the Pantheon received as much as \$6.25 daily in tips of small amounts.

The other day thousands of rats The season's first cold were seen running along some of the may be slight—may yield streets of Paris, near the Eastern station. They had been driven from their haunts by the destruction of an old bridge. Many were killed by man and beast, but some of the atto early treatment, but the their haunts by the destruction of an next cold will hang on old bridge. Many were killed by longer; it will be more tacking cats were killed by the rats.

The statistics of the California innecessary to take chances same asylums show that one in every on that second one. Scott's 675 foreign-horn residents becomes insane and one in every 3.110 native-

> The Bosnian is as relebrated in Europe for the firearms, sabres and knives which he manufactures as the inhabilants of Toledo were for their fine-

Dr. Stephen Call, an octogenarian, has resigned the postmastership of Incalls, Oak, declaring that conscienwhen the cold is contracted tions attention to the duties of that position did not leave him enough time for coon-hunting.

> John Young Brown was the maingest man ever elected to congress. He went to the thirty-sixth house at the age of 23 from Kentucky.

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tain dates until and including Decem-Carlyle affords hope for a few, he ber 19th. Detailed information as to says: "England contains 16,000,000 peo- fares, through time, etc., will be furple, mostly fools." Yet Huxley not nished upon application to Local Tickonly robs us of this little hope, but et Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.

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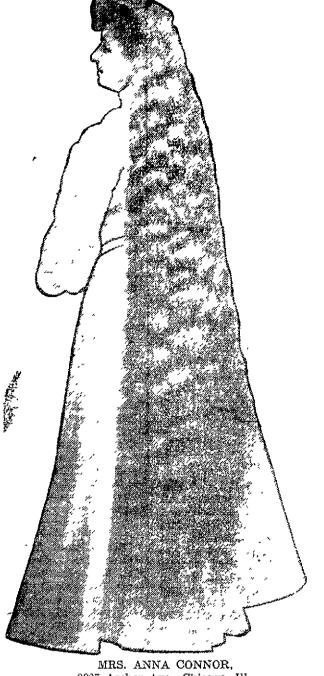
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LODGE **NEWS**

Camels.

Monarch Lodge No. 66 will hold an important session on next Wedneday night at which time officers for the ensuing year will be placed in noniination. A committee consisting of Brothers Morgan, Crist and Duer was appointed to arrange for a blg time at the public installation to be held the second meeting night in Decem-

All brothers holding concert tickets will please report same at the ...s to make a report promptly.

Home Guards America.

quite an interest is being taken in the degree team work and drill. We have decided to have a free oyster supper for all the members of the mittee. home on next Wednesday evening, November 29, and all members of the home are expected to be present. Al-

A. O. U. W. Golden Rod lodge No. 100, A. O. U. W. will hold a dance at the hall next Monday evening. Members and their ladies are invited. Dancing will be free and will commence at 8 o'clock.

At a special meeting of Acme Lodge No. 554, F. & A. M., held on from the kidneys. Thursday night the Past Master's degree was conferred on two candid-A stated conclave of St. Luke's

Commandery, No. 34, Knights Templar, will be held on next Tuesday evening, when it is hoped that as many of the members as can possibly do so will be present.

at a special meeting on Thursday pams through the hips that at times night conferred the Master Mason's I was almost laid up. Liniments and degree on two candidates.

At the meeting of Center Lodge, F. & A. M., last Friday night, the E. A. and F. C. degrees were conferred. At the next regular, Friday evening, December 1, the installation of officers will be held, followed by the conferring of the Master Mason degree upon two F. C.'s. The brethren will remember this announcement and govern themselves accordingly. All members of sister lodges in good standing cordially invited .- Johnstown Independent.

Following is a list of candidates or offices of the Grand Encampment of Ohio, to be voted on at the first egular meeting of Mt. Olive Enampment, No. 12 in December, which falls on next Thursday, Decem-Grand Patriarch-Chas. E. Miller,

Springfield. Grand High Priest-George W.

tough, Toledo. Grand Senior Warden-W. J. Em-

Grand Treas .- J. H. Hart, Piqua. Grand Representative-C.W. Man-

At the meeting of Newark Lodge. No. 623, I. O. O. F., held on Monday right, there was a good attendance of the members, and considerable business was transacted, among which was the conferring of the second de-

Licking lodge, Daughters of Reekah, held a well attended meeting tain indebtedness which from its limits on Thursday evening, at which five of taxation the city is unable to pay at candidates were initiated. At the meeting of Johnstown lodge

O. O. F. to be held this evening par value and accrued interest. here will be work in the first and cond degrees. There will also be nomination of officers and other im- for and the gross amount of any bid portant business.

Cramer were made members of Holf with a certified check upon some solving Lines leave Newark, O. Sterion Rebekah Lodge, Tuesday evening, resent bank, payable to the treasurer of its follows: For the East, No. S. freshments being served after the the Cry of Newirk, O'no, for 10 per 1:35 a m; No. 10, 8:25 n m. No. work. Degrees will be conferred cent of the amount of bonds bid for, 18, 9 50 a. m., No. 6, 12 to a tag pext. Tuesday evening.—Johnstown upon condition that if the bid is ac No. 32, 6:15 p. m.: No. 20, 9 20 p.m. Independent.

Knights of Pythias.

There was an unusually large attend- [3] all bids. of the members, but only rou-Themes was transacted.

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large attendance. Thursday evening, hold in the Dominion,

Kovember 23. Twelve applications were presented for membership and referred to a committee of investigation. Fourteen candidates were found in the ante room waiting the instructions of the order, which were ably administered by the ladies' degree

The contest for first prize on the roll of honor is getting very warm, and looks good for Newark Chapter winning first money. The two Wilson's, Harry and C. Edward, are contesting for the place. All chapters of the A. I. U. are eligible to this race, which will close January 1, 1906. First money will be \$20, second \$10, and third \$5, and Newark chapter will capture one if not more.

к. °О. Т. М.

Banner Tent's regular meeting will be held Monday evening, November 27, in the office of Deputy C. L. next meeting as the committee de- Biggs at the hall, and it is urged that every member will be present at 8 o'clock as business of interest is to be transacted. Tickets and invitasome very interesting meetings, and tions for the Christmas ball are in the hands of committee. Members wishing to invite their friends will leave their addresses with this com-

Royal Neighbors.

Daisy Camp, Royal Neighbors, held a well attended meeting Friday night so nomination of officers for the next and several candidates were ballotted year will take place, and the regular on and accepted. The new paraphermonthly prize will be given to the nalia was used for the first time. At lucky member present. Don't forget the next meeting December 14, the election of officers will take place.

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able as follows: No. 1 to 5 inclusive... August 1, 1911 No. 6 to 10 inclusive. August 1, 1912 R. R. TIME CARDS No. 11 August 1, 1913 Grand Junior Warden- W. R. No. 12. August 1, 1914 Batey, Springfield; E. E. Corn, Iron- No. 13..... August 1, 1915

nually, issued for the purpose of extending the time of payment of certain ing, Cincinnati; W. C. Meyers, indebtedness which from its limit of

indebtedness which from its limit of taxation said city is unable to pay at maturify, and under and in accordance with Sec. 97 of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, entitled "An act to provide for the organization of cities and incorporated villages, and to restrict their power of taxation, assessment, etc.." pas-cl October 22. 1902, and under and in accordance with an ordinance, entitled. "An ordinance to provide for the issue of bonds of tae (Columbus and Newark Division.)

(Columbus and Newark Division.) Only routine business was trans- an ordinance, entitled, "An ordinance ted at the meeting of Olive Branch to provide for the issue of bonds of the odge of Odd Fellows Tuesday night. City of Newark, State of Ohio, in the sum of \$16,000.00 for the purpose of extending the time of payment of cer-

> mainrity, passed October 16, 1995. Said bonds will be sold to the highest and best bidder for not less than

All bids must be unconditional and must state the number of bonds bid and accrued interest to date of deliv- 12:01 a. m. Monday, Nov. 28, 1905, Misses Bertha Gorsuch and Bertha Cry. All hit must be accompanied to senger trains over the Pennsylvarained the bidder will receive and pay For the West. No. 25, 12, 37 a. m.; for such bonds as may be bid for with No. 21, 5.45 a. m : No. 23, 7:10 a. In ten days from the time of the award. m : No. 7, 9, 05 a. m . No. 19, 12:50 The regular meeting of Newart | Said check to be retained by the City p. m.: No. 3, 6 p. m. For particuodge. No. 10, Knights of Pythias, if said condition is not fulfilled. The lar information on the subject and if the hold on Thursday evening like reserves the right to reject any to L. L. Worth, ticket agent-

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"The results desired by the president should be accomplished, but if for delivery of pattern. they can be secured without conferring the rate-making power on the interstate commerce commission of any other governmental agency, a number of very troublesome legal duestions will be avoided, such as the constitutional prohibition against giv ing preference to the ports of one state over those of another, the right to review the legislative act of making rates except in cases that are

confiscatory, etc. The great evil dealt with is discrimination. This takes the form of discrimination between the localities and individuals. It is practiced under numerous guises and devices, such as terminal charges, elevator charges, refrigerator charges, private car line charges, classification, false weights, refusal to supply cars equally to shippers, and in numerous other ways.

"The basis of the most important feature of the bill I have presented is the third section of the Elkins act. I have sought to amend it so as to form of discrimination that can arise, shipper in the land, and to make it tered by Mr. Cooper. immediately responsine whenever ho

may see fit to invoke. "The proposition of the bill is that no longer, stating it conservatively. to try the case before the court in the first instance than it would to try it before the interstate commerce commission, and the probabilities are that any judge of the circuit court of the witnesses, applying the law and disposing of litigated questions, sitting in equity, would try the case in much less time than the interstate commerce commission or any other similar body would require.

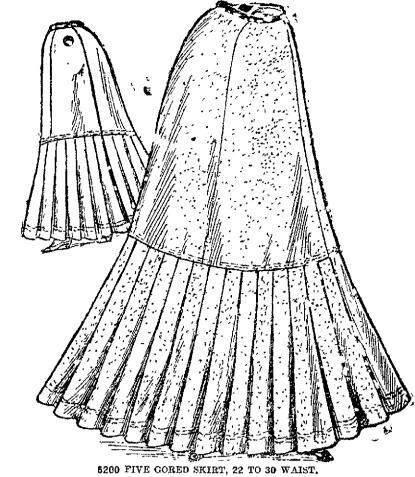
"Another feature of the bill provides for the appointment of expert examiners who, under the direction of the interstate commerce commis time of all books, documents and papers of any railroad that relate to interstate transportation of commerce. This will enable the commission to ascertain the facts and secure evidence. Another provision of the bill is designed to prohibit and break the giving of passes. This provision

needs no comment. "Another provision prohibits the carrying of freight that is to be exported, or freight that has been imported on through rates, less as to the rail portion of the charge than is exacted for the carrying of similar domestic commerce between the same points unless the carriage be in ships of American registry. The amount of freight carried on these lover through rates is constantly increasing, and there is a constantly growing complaint from manufacturers on this ac-

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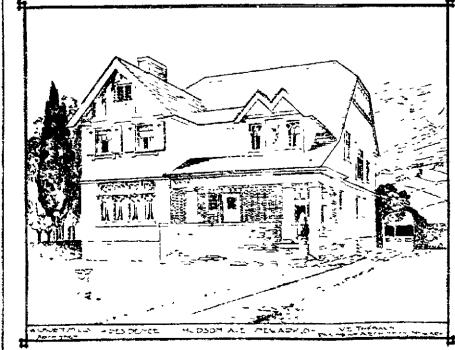
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Rooms Adjoining Trinity Church are Being Fitted Up-Opening in December.

The Day Nursery will be formally opened the first week in December, and it will be duly incorporated under the state laws of Ohio. Mrs. Alice Corner Borwn, the founder of the Day Nursery in Columbus, who has had twenty years' experience in this work, and is a woman of charming personality, will be in Newark on Friday, December 1, and will speak of her work at the home of Mrs. Marvelton Moore, on East Locust street. Mrs. Moore will open her home on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock to the people of Newark interested in this Day Nursery project and a musical program will be enjoyed, after which Mrs. Brown will speak on the subject of the Day Nursery.

The rooms on East Main street adjoining Trinity Episcopal church are almost ready for occupancy. In connection with the Day Nursery will be an employment agency, where those who desire work may leave their names, and those desiring help may secure it. The promoters of the enterprise are meeting with much encouragement.

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Special attention is being given to the younger boys, which has resulted in these conferences. The one which comment and to which it is proposed to send ten boys from Newark, is to be held in Bellvue, O., December 1, to 3. This will be the second conference of Y. M. C. A. workers aged 🗣 from 14 to 18 years, ever held.

The young delegates will be in the care of George E. Ingalls, general 🖣 secretary of the Bellvue Y. M. C. A. The Newark delegates will probably be chosen in the very near fu-

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TONIGHT'S OFFERING.

the present day playwright are con- ers, instead of being on the wane, tinually on the ascent. They often are approaching a maturity which have a "backward slide," but of the may mean ere long an even still more wonderful success of her "Way Down gratifying achievement. In avoiding East" Lottie Blair Parker followed it the claptrap sensationalism in his up with "Under Southern Skies." newest play, Mr. Fitch has revealed The "ever increasing" receipts of this much ingenuity. If handled along sunny southern play, demonstrate the such lines as its story might suggest, fact that "lightning does some times "The Woman in the Case' could not strike twice in the same place." From possibly have resulted in anything the first performance of her latest ef- other than a melodrama of the most fort viz: the dramatization of Rev. pronounced type. In the best scene

demonstrated very conclusively." says It is seldom that the fortunes of the New York Times, "that his pow-



BLANCHE WALSH AND DOROTHY DORR, In "The Woman in the Case,"

Charles Frederic Goss' remarkable of the play Mr. Fitch has wisely ig- caire," upon this star's coming to is self evident that Lottie Blair Bally effective. The play provides ker has struck another winner. Blanche Walsh with opportunities for ker has struck another winner.

DANIEL SULLY.

culties, some personal danger and sale Tuesday. several awkward situations. However, his quick wit, unfailing humor and an abundance of that typical of everybody, concerned.

carried by the company, and the pro- theatre-goers. The offering for this duction is said to be exceptionally occasion is a dramatization of Cyrus

WOMAN IN THE CASE."

novel "The Redemption of David nored tradition and the result is a this city. Corson" to the present time, the fact quivering slice of real life, truthful-

TIM MURPHY.

The complete scenic equipment is unusual interest in the minds of all all. Townsend Brady's celebrated story

contributed to the stage, and her ef- of Killicrankie," which will be at the Mr. Daniel Sully, the only actor on forts are brilliantly seconded by the Auditorium this season. The play leading role. Pr.or bookings compel the American stage who has been capable artists with whom her man- was first produced at Charles Frohaccepted by the public in the role of lagers, Messrs. Wagenhals & Kemper. man's Criterion theatre, London. a priest, will be seen at the Audito- have surrounded her." That the New England, and shortly after at the rium Thanksgiving afternoon and York theatre going public agreed Empire, New York. Phenomenal placed on the road. evening in his latest and most suc- with the writer of the above is runs were made followed by Boston, cessful play, "Our Pastor," a comedy proved by the fact that the piece ran Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis. drama in three acts. Mr. Sully ap-for four months at the Herald Square Miss Rose Coghlan is at the head of pears as Father Daly, the pastor of Theatre, and after a brief summer the company which will appear here a little church in an Idaho frontier vacation played a second and equal- and the entire original equipment, town, where his efforts to adjust the ly successful engagement at the Mad-will be used. The story is of two affairs of his parishioners and their ison Square theatre. Auditorium, one very pretty love affairs, the one beneighbors lead him into many diffi- night, Friday, December 1. Seats on tween the Duke and Lady Henrietta



tion he has ever offered.

MARY EMERSON.

supporting Mary Emerson in "Will o'clock a. m. o' the Wisp" are H. E. Humphrey, Frank Young, T. W. Carroll, Edgar Norris, Arthur Wellington, Robert strong cast. The attraction will be sion 10 cents. seen here on Tuesday evening.

accorded his treatment of the notable and Boston and one or two of the character and the entire production similar verdict is in store here for amusing story as well as a multitude Creston Clarke in the famous Booth Tarkington comedy romance, "Beau-

ROSE COGHLAN. The Blue Ribbon comedy of the

Addison and the other between a Surrounded by a splendid company, widow of a glue king. The ladies co- depth of 5,000 feet, or nearly a American quality known in the West which includes artistic Dorothy Sher- quette with the gentlemen a little too mile, it required from three and oneas "sand" carry him safely through rod and many other notables, Tim much, whereupon the lovers decoy half to four hours to raise the rods all his troubles, and he succeeds in Murphy comes to the Auditorium them to a castle in the Highlands: from the deep hole, and almost as settling matters to the satisfaction this season, the first in two years. here they capitulate and the charm- long to lower them after the diapresenting a play that should incite ing comedy ends to the happiness of mond drill point was put in order.

prolific author, Mr. Clyde Fitch, has Owen Davis. For this presentation none, unless perhaps, it be Leland T. brushes on it.

that they have secured in Mr. Newens a Thanksgiving night attraction that will please tremendously. Seats re-Prominent among the company served beginning Monday at 9

TAYLOR HALL TONIGHT.

Lovers of negro dialect and negro Desmond, Russell Clarke, Marie Falls, songs should hear Mr. Elliott B. Hen-Susan Chisnell, Emma Haynor, Les- derson the colored poet and the collie Falmer, Esther Powell, Hilda ored singer, assisting him at the Meurling and others. It is a well Popular Saturday Night entertainbalanced organization, presenting a ment in Taylor Hall tonight. Admis

That spectacle which proved to be so popular both with the old and Wherever Creston Clarke has ap- young-Woodland -is now touring peared in "Beaucaire," this or last the larger cities after having enjoyed z run of over two years in New York larger places. It was composed by Pixley and Luders and contains an in the piece are birds. The production is especially attractive to children who composed more than half of the capacity audiences which witness ed the performances everywhere.

The large cities other than Chica the best acting she has up to now season is admitted to be "The Duke and New York are soon to see "The contributed to the stage, and her ef- of Killicrapkie" which will be at the Virginian" with Dustin Farnum in the it to leave the Academy of Music, in New York where it has been playing to capacity houses. Hence it will be

> The reception accorded last year, to the comic opera. "The Lottery of Love" in which Madame Schumann-HeHink appeared was one of such favor that she has concluded to retain it for this season.

It took fourteen months to drill a hole 5,560 feet deep at Dornloof. South America, and three eight-hour Welby and Mrs. Mulholland, the shifts were worked daily. At the

Thomas M. Henry, a neted Brit-Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT. ish marine painter, has just finished light his pipe at the kitchen blaze. All Editor—It certainly should be fine or The second number in the Y. M. C. a picture of the naval battle of Co-kitchen blazes do not fire a man's imprisonment or both.—Philadelphia of speculation, "A Corner in Coffee," A. entertainment course will be gly-penhagen. April 2, 1801, which cov-BIANCHE WALSH IN "THE which was first read in serial form en next Thursday (Thanksgiving) ers an area of ninety square feet and in "The Smart Set." and which has evening in Taylor Hall by Adrian M. has on it fifty-six pounds of paint.

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FRANK D. HALL DRUGGIST.

IN THE KITCHEN.

A man should nave a chance to pipe or courage, but rather acts as Press. extinguishers. A woman's frequent

TO FIT THE CRIME Woodby Rifer-I've always thought it would be fine to be a poet

Granville, O., Nov. 25-The Philo-Superiority is not so much the feel- mathaen Literary Society of Shep-"In 'The Woman in the Case,' the been arranged for stage purposes by Newens an impersonator, second to The industrious artist wore out fifty tears serve the same purpose.—The ing that we are better than other peo- ardson college held its regular meetple as that they are worse than we are. ing on Friday evening in Recital hall at 7 o'clock. The program, which was of unusual literary interest, was

great poets, and was as follows: Music. Faye Hulshizer. 'Keats' Life." Mildred Blake. Reading from Keats' Life, Miss

devoted to Shelley and Keats, the

Montgomery. "Shelley's Life." Blonda Watt. Reading from Shelley's Poems,

Philo Songs.

The Betas entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening Misses Adams. Mary Megginson, Stella Moore, Ber-

Fulton. The Sigma Chis had as their cuests at dinner on Thrusday evening the Misses Lorene Woodrow, Edith Wil-

Beta Alpha Delta entertained on Thursday evening at dinner Misses Davies, Mable Butterfield, Mary Mc-

and is placed in the fortifications of Kibben, Grace Nickels, Grace Wright Some very small West Indian fish. locally known as "millions," are

thriving in the zoological gardens. English is now spoken by about 125.- London. Barbados is the home of

Within the last four years France Italy the number has been only \$600.

Hundredth Anniversary of Battle of Austerlitz



tenary of the battle over Europe. of Austerlitz, which was fought on Dec. 2. 1905, cannot fail to arouse a rehabilitated enthusiasm in the heart of every

that the man who won it was the greatest soldier of any age. It will serve also to recall to the public mind the memory of the wonderful Corentire military career of Napoleon it is that his 50,000 veterans were amply probable that no other event stands out sufficient to carry out the plan he had so brilliantly as Austerlitz, taking into already formed.

and the completeness of the victory. late on Oct. 17, and Napoleon and his a waving line of heights just opposite their forces against the French right rode toward the c triumphant army entered Vienna with the French. On the highest point, wing. At the coming of dawn a bank sed through the race he said. "Soldiers, er the retreat, but he could do little, than it had a hundred years ago,

In the midst of all the festivity incident to the occupation of the Austrian capital Napoleon knew that the struggle was not yet over, that his enemy was preparing for the decisive blow. Pratzen. Since the battle was inevitable, he made up his mind that it should be fought in one who is convinced a place of his own selection. It was in ling to his tent when he received an him that the allies, engressed in the the latter part of November, 1805, that Napoleon, on riding over the country around Austerlitz, determined to make dles of straw that had been given to their troops to the left. The emperor's the little Moravian town the battlefield them for bedding and fastened them marshals, who are joined him, per- ive columns climbed upward and onsican at the climax of his amazing on which he would meet the combined to the end of long poles. Then at a ceived the allies tectics and eagerly ward. From the bosom of Pratzen career, that period at which he seeme larmies of Austria and Russia. He knew destined to overthrow the existing that his army was inferior in numbers order of the European world. In the to that of the allies, but he believed that followed was as sudden as it was ing to Marshal Soud, whose command

the account his numerical inferiority. The French forces were concentrated the audacity of his scheme, the rate- at Austrilitz with great rapidity. On ension with which it was worked out the last night of November Napoleon's army was drawn up in a plain, with He had been having things all his the right resting on Line Mounitz and own way in that memorable Austroin the bit six index distant on a hill, campaign. Not that he had not been which was covered with artillery. Two opposed valiantly and that any point of lettle streams flowed p. st the ranks in- | tent | The moon had gone down, but vantage had been uncontested. Every to the like, which was bordered with through the someter hush that pre- anxiously and to step toward the capital had been dis- marshes to protect it, and on a high codes daylered the quick car of the coon as the ver puted, but the French were irresistable slope was patched the conjector's tent, emperor causat a low, continuous run- Lannes Bernat-The Austrian commander. General From this little height Napoleon could ble beyond to heights of Pratzen. The Mark, a gallant soldier and a stubborn poverlook the entire scene. The allies deep murmur passed from right to left, and and a place fighter, had been compelled to capitu- approached and ranged themselves on indicating that the allies were massing their respective

son. The finest corps in the French guessed aright. army, under the famous Marshal Soult, was detailed to storm the height of closing the dense masses of infantry his strong battalions began to ascend

All day long Napoleon rode among sition. Napoleon divined their intention infficent military spectacle, and the emhis troops, and after dark was return- at a glance. His keen perception told peror watched it with the keenest inevation which was as nevel as it was scheme of outflanking the French, were startling. The coldiers seized the bun- weakening their center by drawing off splendid. All along the valley those was massed in the improvised torches lighted the path of at the foot of the the astonished and gratified emperor, emperor asked it who recalled at once that it was the take him to reanniversary—the first—of his coronation. , darning fighter it: An enthusiastic shout of "Vive l'em- ; done in less that percur!" was caught up by each troop as he advanced.

At 4 o'clerk next morning the great Corsecan was on Lorseback beside his

HE approaching cen- a shout of exultation that sent a shiver | Mount Pratzen, the allies formed their | of gray fog concealed the movements | the enemy has put himself in your | Over 7,999 of his command were plerced center, which was commanded by the of the enemy, but the increasing rum- power. Finish the campaign by a clapemperors of Austria and Russia in per- ble told the alert watcher that he had At sunrise the fog lifted quickly, dis-

which the allies were moving into possible height of Pratzen. It was a magattom of the valley ment the top of the height was concht of Praizen, th the summit. The

nity manutes, little," said Bona-"Then let us parte. "When?" tems is playing into our hands it i

it incressary to ino'rlock that the grad was given. As as uttired Murat. ·) Soult, who had d Periaperte, turuteen ground at hearlong gellop to

tot, and as he mass-

terest. With banners flying and arms gleaming brightly in the early morning sunlight, drums and trumpets filling the air with a deafening din, the massgiven signal they lighted the straw and importuned Napole is for permission to there presently issued a series of flashes elevated the poles. The illumination | take advantage of the situation. Turn- and reverberations which suggested the sudden cruption of a volcane. In a mo-

of "Vive l'empereur!" was the answer.

realed in smoke, and the two contendhow long it would ing hosts engaged in mortal combat were covered from sight. For two I that it could be hours Praizen believed forth fire and smake, and then the sulphurous cloud; lifted in the strong sunlight. The French standards waved upon the height and a victorious shout rose from the attny in the valley. Having pierced the allies' center, Soult descended on their left wing. The precipitate flight of the disorganized de-

enders of Praiser was intercepted by

and trodden to death. The remainder tried to escape by crossing a frozen lake. Miss Montgomery. of thunder" A long protracted shout The ice was not strong enough to sus-Shortly afterward Marshal Soult with tain the weight of men, horses and artillery, and over 2,000 were drowned. Napoleon's other marshals were also successful with their commands. Before nightfall the bloody battle of Austha Latimer, Lina Willis, Edith Wilterlitz was won, and over 20,000 bodies liams. Bess Trumper and Bertha strewed the field.

FRANCIS GERARD.

A HUGE CANNON BALL The biggest cannon ball ever made liams, Beulah Rector, Ida Wickenden weighed 2.699 pounds and was manu- and Della Thernton. factured at the Krupp works, Essen, for the government of the czar. The gun from which this projecticle was fired is also the largest in the world Cronstadt. This gun has a range of and Lottie Graham. tw dve miles, and It has been estimated

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that each shot costs \$1,500.

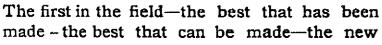
990,000 people. A century ago it was this species, and it is suggested that spoken by 20,000,000 people only. Dur- the immunity of that island from the ing that period no other leading Bu- malarial mosquite may be due to its tops an language has made the slightthe French troops below, and the est advance. German has held its own presence slaughter was terrible. The brave and is now spoken by 80,000,000, but mar is Napoleon Buxhowden, the Russian general who this is no higher percentage of the total

commanded the allies' left, tried to cov- number of people of European descent has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in



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leader, J. T. Abbott. 7, preaching.

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deavor at 5:30. Rally day exercises

will be given in the evening at 7 by

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Sabbath, commencing at 9:30 a. m.,

Proclamation.

ginning at 7:15.

ing Wednesday evening.

ion service December 3.

ed Sacrament.

petent lay teachers.

Sunday school at 9:30. Com-

Meeting at Sixth street Baptist

Plymouth Congregational. Rev. Thomas L. Kiernan, minister. Bible school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:45; sermon study, "Divine Limings, five or six bands of workers itations or Humanity's Opportunity." Evening service at 7 o'clock. Sermon meeting each evening in as many lecture on "What the Christian Sees homes at 7:15. Wednesday evening in Our City." is reserved for the public service at

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Auditorium building, second floor. Services Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Subhurch Sunday morning at 10:30 and | ject, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Golden text, "I am Alpha and Sunday evening at 6:30. Preaching Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last." Revelation, 22:13. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. North Fourth street, north of Lo- Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. Rev. Thomas H. Warner, pas-The public is cordially invited.

Rededication of Church.

The rededication of Mt. Gilead nembers at 10:45; topic, Jesus and he Sick. Christian Endeavor Socie-United Brethren church will be held ty at 6 p. m., topic, God's Wonderful December 3. All are invited. This Thanksgiving praise ser- church has been remodeled throughvice at 7 o'clock. Order of service: out and beautified in the interior. It The Glory Song, Gabriel. Anthem, is now one of the prettiest churches Abide With Me, Allen. Responsive in the county. The membership with Reading. Duet, Rock of Ages. Prayer. the assistance of friends, have helped Anthem. The Voice of Jesus, Fearis. in this extensive repair. Come and Sermon, topic, Pertinent Points in enjoy a good service. This church the President's Proclamation. An- will be dedicated by Rev. J. W. Witlis them, Let Us Sing Unto the Lord, presiding elder of the Southeast Ohio Danks. Hymn, Count Your Blessings, Conference of the U. B. in Christ Benediction. Wednesday at church. He is an able speaker and p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible singer. The first quarterly meeting study, topic, A Story of Faithfulness will be held in this church December and Failure. In the afternoon at 2 2 on Saturday at 2 p. m. Preaching clock the pastor will preach at the Saturday night. A. G. Burgett, pas-Opossum Hollow school house, topic, tor.

Second Presbyterian.

Rev. T. A. Cosgrove, minister, 59 North Second street. Sabbath morn-The Newark Bible Class will meet ing worship at 10 o'clock. This will Sunday at 2 o'clock in the library be a Sabbath school service. Mr. room of the court house. Subject les-Cosgrove will speak. Sunday school son, Psalm 89:17-39. Prayer meet- will muster in the basement at 9:45. ing Wednesday evening at Mrs. Jas. Sabbath evening service 7. Thanks-E. Torton's, No. 395 Woods avenue. giving service Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society on Friday Thomas W. Locke, pastor. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of evangelistic in character and in keep- at 6 o'clock. You will be most weling with the special meetings which come, to all our services,

Trinity Episcopal.

Junior league meeting at 2:30. Ep-Trinity church, corner East Main worth league devotional meeting at and First streets. Rev. Lewis P. 3, topic, "God's Wonderful Works;" Franklin, rector. Twenty-third Sunleader, Mr. H. B. Evans. The special revival services will be continued day after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible throughout next week, with song serclass 9:15; morning prayer and service and preaching each evening bemon, 10:30; evensong and sermon, 7 o'clock. Sermon topics, morning, St. Andrew; evening, Fighting Spiritual

The pastor, Rev. L. C. Sparks, will Foes. Music: Morning, Hymns 386, 414, preach the last of the series of sermons on Sunday. "Sin and Punish- 434, 483; Te Deum, Kotschmar in F; ment" will be the morning theme, Anthem, 'God so Loved the World,' and "A Generous Man" will be the Stainer. Evening, Hymns 459, 423, subject for the evening. Class meet- 483; Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, ing, 8:15 a. m.; Sunday school 9:15 King Hall in E flat; Anthem, Bless-

a. m.; Junior league 2 p. m.; Ep-ed Are They, Tours. worth league 6 p. m., which will be At the close of this service a short a Thanksgiving service, conducted by organ recital will be given by Mr. C. Miss Helen Scott; official board meet- Hopkins Ould, with Professor Nusing Tuesday evening: prayer meet- baum, as vocalist. The following program will be rendered: Prelude and Fugue in A Minor,

Morning worship at 10. Evening Song, The Way of Peace, C. Fran-

cis Lloyd. Junior Endeavor at 3. Endeavor Allegro Cantaele, Widor.

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Week day appointments: Tuesday. Junior Auxiliary, 2:30 p. m., at the 7:15. Ladies' Bible class Friday aft- rectory. Thrusday, St. Andrew's ernoon. Endeavor business meeting day, holy communion, 9 a. m. Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thanksgiving service, morning pray-Starr, Buena Vista street. Commun- er and sermon, 10:30. Friday, Woman's Auxiliary, 2:30 at the rectory: evening prayer, 4:30, in the church; Mothers' meeting, 7 p. m., in the par-

Fifth Street Baptist. Rev. Jos. A. Bennett, pastor. 9:30

ish house.

1 p. m. Rosary 7:15 p. m., followed by a. m. Bible school and pastor's class: lecture and benediction of the Bless-10:45 preaching, theme, "Religious Zeal." 2:30 p. m., Junior Union, Christian Doctrine taught from 2 till leader, Mrs. J. B. Jones. 6, Young people's meeting. 7, preaching, theme, "Spiritual Vision." Wednesevery Sunday afternoon by 21 comday evening 7 o'clock, prayer and praise service. Everyone welcome. Bible school at 9:15. Communion On Friday evening. December 1. at 8 at 10:30, followed by the morning p. m., will be given in the church a sermon. A thank offering will be re- first class musicale under the ausceived, and all members are request- pices of the choir. Admission 25 cts.

St. Paul's Lutheran.

First street, south of Main. Rev. l. C. Schindel, pastor. Twenty-third members of the Bible school. Teach- Sunday after Trinity. Bible schools. ers' meeting Teusday evening 7:15, four departments, 9:15 a.m. Morn-At the Christian Union chapel, on sence the class in catechism will man with upraised hand. Pine street the meetings are increas- meet Saturday at 2 p. m. Wednesing in interest and a great good is day, 7:15 p. m., midweek prayer serof souls directed by the holy spirit, ways free. Everybody welcome.

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Members and friends of the Association and all interested in the world wide work of the Young Men's Christian Association should hear the illustrated lecture in Taylor Hall Sunday afternoon. The 50 stereopticon views which Dr. Albert C. Derr will put on with his powerful magic lantern, will give a comprehensive view of the resources, development and life of the countries into which the association has gone; the temptations of young men in foreign lands,, Bovey, 103 Cedar street. Sabbath and a splendid idea of the life and activities of the associations in these countries.

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Doxology. Devotional, Mrs. Wright. Hymn, Lead Kindly Light. Minutes. Treasurer's Report.

Secretary's Report. Circle Reports. Unfinished Business. New Business. Solo Mrs. McClean. Address Mrs. Willison. Delegates' Reports.

Solo, Miss Pfeffer. Address, Summer School, Mrs

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Oil Inquiry. Joplin, Mo., Nov. 25.—The inquiry directed by Attorney General Hadley against the Standard, Republic and Waters-Pierce oil companies was continued here before Commissioner Anthony, having been transferred from St. Louis. T. E. Hopkins, for 18 years agent for the Waters-Pierce company in southwestern Missouri, testified that during all the time he represented that company the Standard Oil company did not sell in the Waters-Pierce territory. Likewise the Waters-Pierce company was not permitted to sell in Standard Oil territory.

Porte's Reply a Veiled Threat. Constantinople, Nov. 25. - The porte's reply to the demands of the powers is not only a categorical rejection of the demands, but contains also veiled threats that the pressure of Europe will possibly excite the Turkish population to reprisals on the Christians. The note declares that the Ottoman government loyally introduced reforms demanded by the Muertzeg program, and says that if these did not entirely succeed the fault was in the hatred dividing the nationalities in Macedonia and instigation from abroad.

Macedonians' Agreement.

Sofia, Nov. 25 .- All the revolutionary bands in Macedonia have reached an agreement to work together for the autonomy of Macedonia. This understanding was ratified by the exchange of letters between Grueff and Tsontscheff, who hitherto have led rival bands which have been waging war between themselves.

NOVEL WEATHERVANE.

A weathercock which is to be seen Praver meeting Wednesday evening ing worship 10:30 o'clock. Evening in the vicinity of Westerhan. Engworship 7:15 o'clock, the Rev. A. R. land, depicts a motor car in the act of Richards of Hamma Divinity Hall, running over a pedestrian. At the arofficiating. Owing to the pastor's ab- row end stands the avenger—a police-

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E. S. Randolph, Assignee.

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